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the Alms-house.

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Curtains,

Munmasburg Items. MAY 29.-Mrs. Harvey Rose, of Harrisburg, was the guest of J. Frank Hartman.

Park College, Lows, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Elmira Deardorff. Mrs. John J. Hartman and Mrs. Mary Hartman spent Wednesday with the family of Isaac Rocher at Seven Stars Mass Lizzie R. Wisler was visiting friends in the eastern part of the county Mrs. Harriot Bailey, of Gettyeburg, who

was visiting here, has returned home. Rev. and Mrs. Finkbinder, of Colorado Springs, Col., Mrs. Diehl, of Westminster, Id., and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, of Knoxyn, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. McGrew

Mr. ann Mrs. Charles D. Lambert and Miss Anne Longanecker were at Rosnoke, Miss Gertrude and Ursula Hart were

isiting friends at Gettysburg. LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the

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natives failing by a doomed and
blighted hearth—
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Barlow Items

May 29.—A very pleasant surprise was

Comberland township, on Wednesday

evening, May 24th, the occasion being Mr.

Sharette' fifty-first birthday anniversary.

There were arout 160 persons present.

The evening was spent in Playing games

of various kinds, after which refreshments

uce. Those present were: Jacob E.

Sharetts and wife, Wao, H. Sharetts and

wife, Wm. G. Black and wife, A. M.

Waybright and wife, Wm. B. Walker and

wife, Levi Weikert and wife, F. S. Cro-

mer and wife, Martin Valentine and wife,

Jonas Maring and wife, Samuel McKin-

nev and wife. Theo. B. Horner and wife.

David Maring and wife, Harry J. Schri-

ver and wife, Edwin Stremmel and wife,

Wm. H. Cromer and wife John W. Ren-

ner and wife, Harry W. Cluts and wife,

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wife, Samuel Currens and wife. Frank

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Swartz, Misses Clara Minnick, Verna Wei-

ble, Bruco and Dora Maring, Blanche

Schriver, Edith and Bertha Clute, Edith

and Grace Currens, Virginia, Elsie and

Leah Horner, Mary, Daisy, Grace and

Carrie Rudisill, Lottie Maring, Margie

Waybright, Lottie Fiscel, Annie Boyd,

Cora Trostle, Effie, Luzie, Bertha, Minnie

and Lillie Swartz, Dorotha and Carrie

Sharette, Ethel Luckenbaugh, Edna Scott,

Lou Etna Sharetts, Eilie Horner, Rose

Schriver, Gertie and Myrtle Reaver, Jen-

nie Trostle, Bruce and Grace Whybright,

Leon Bollinger, Alice Swartz, Ruth Cro-

Vaughn, Lizzie McKinney, Vertie Wantz, Katie Weikert. Messis. Arthur and How-

ard Maring, Irvin and George Black,

and Jessie Currens, Charles Noel, Mervin

and Roy Creager, Mead and Ruel Horner,

Paul Reaver, Cheeter and Walter Schriver,

er, Emory Plank, Harry Shryock, Chas.

Boner, Robert and Newton McKinney,

Charles Swartz, Ai Walker, Jesse Clap-

Sasehoar and wife spent Sunday with Mr.

Basehoar's parents in Union township.

kert, Minnie Allison, Gertie, Emma Ma-

given to Jacob E. Sharetts and wife, of Glory, Glory, Halleluinb Glory, Glory, Hallelniah Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, For Expansion's marching on

Dur ears have beard the music of a Filipin Of goodwill freely proffered in a ton-in

were served to all to satisfy the inner man, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sharetts many more birthdays and that their remaining days long the mushy lewlands and adown the might be crowned with happiness and

here sleepy streams are crimson with a tide Our "brotherhood" is thundered

od of Justice! Is it graven on the shalt of dential will? That Honor's voice is slient, and that Pily's plea be slill—
While Expansion marches on?

nd was it writ at Valley Forge in blood up on the snows

That Liberty may tramp the weak and fatter on his woes? That Power, in its hungry path, no claim of While Expansion marches on?

se blood of conquest thickens on Columbia he flag of Lancoln flutters o'er a crushed an grouning land; d we've sold a nation's birthright for

patch of alien sand-While Expansion marches on,

DISGUISED.

MARLES! Charles! you won't forget to meet my Aunt Stehn. anie at the depot at twelve precisely !"

Mrs. Earley had followed her tall prother-in-law to the front door steps, with the fresh wind blowing her bright hair about her face, and a scarlet Shetner, Katie Shryock, Gertie Benner, Carrie land shawl drawn picturesquely round her delicate shoulders-a pretty woman with something of matronly dignity subduing the arch mischief that sparkled in Loyd Keefauver, Harry Allison, Eddie ber merry ayes.

Mr. Charles Early was a stalwart, handsome young man, with blue eyes Lake Reaver, Mervin Benner, Mauriceand and light brown bair shadowing a fair Oliver Beard Sharetts, Charles Benner, open forehead. It was a pleasant face to look into, with nothing of irresolution Loyd Sharette, Rufus Kump, Jacob and or effeminacy about it, and consequently Russel Boyed. Oliver Maring, Wm. Plank, | Charles Early had many friends—aye. Bush Homer, Harry Harner, Harry Falk- and loyal ones, too. He turned around at the sound of his

ister-in-law's voice. Josephine was one John Epley, Charles and Samuel Weikert, of his most useful and constant allies. "No; I'll not forget, Josephine; but addle, Loyd Durboraw, Theodore Horner, I'm sorry her grandfathers and grandmothers in baptism gave her the name of Harry J. Schriver and wife and Calvin Stephanie." "Wby ?"

"Because I know a Stephanie; the prettiest fairy you ever saw! It was when we were all at Woolgrove Branch last month-and-if you'll promise not ing," said Josephine. to tell my sober brother, Bob, 1'll confide to you a momentous secret, Jose Mr Early, advancing drowsily toward

"I promise." "Well, then, I lost my heart to that beautiful little Stephanie, with her ilossy, vellow curls, and her resemouth with its tiny pearls of teeth, and her pink and white complexion, just like your great oleander in the drawing-room."

eager earnestness of a woman's curiosity. "Not just then, but-noother secret, Josephine-I proposed by letter, day before yesterday."

"And you have received no answer?" "Not yet; I suppose it is too soon; but I'm on thorns and nettles until one does reach me. Josephine, if she don't bave me I'll drown myself |" "No. Charles, you won't! What ab-

"Then I'll do worse: I'll subside into cross-grained, fidgety old bachelor, grumbling incessantly at everything and everybody for all the rest of my natural my niece, only as her mother, my sister, days, just see if I don't." "Charles, you're a goose."

"So are all young men who have the misfortune to fall in love. It's their normal condition. What time do you say the train arrives? Twelve? Ishall have to get a carriage, I suppose, to transfer the rheumatic old lady here she walk with a gold-headed cane?"

"Yes, and she wears a wig and spectacles, and talks through her nose, and takes snuff from a tortoise-shell box." 'Angels and ministers of grace de- deducing a favorable inference fend us!' Josephine, how did you ever er name happen to be Stephanicinstead of Dorcas or Tryphosa ?"

"We used to call her 'Aunt Feny,' for hort," said Mrs. Early, mischievously, and her brother-in-law strode down the

street, whistling, but not for the lack of "I wish Aunt Feny was in the Red Sea," he thought, a little vindicatively; 'but I suppose I must oblige Josephine. So at 12 o'clock precisely Mr. Charles Early stood on the platform at the Π depot watching the long train as it slowly

glided in like a fire-throated serpent, "There comes your antediluvian old haired goddess. "And you will be my laugh, as a brisk, but somewhat bent figure, wrapped from head to foot in a oluminous cloak of snuff-colored bompazine, with a huge circular cape of the same, stepped out of the last car by the et, curiously bent and crumpled, barely covered a buge frilled cap. She wore a right brown wig, set a little away over er forehead, and massive green specta cles set astride of her nose, white brown

gloves adorned her hands, a green um-"HAVE you been fighting, Willie? orella, carried under the arm, threatened, with its brass ferule, the eyes of whoever was rash enough to crowd her "Aunt Feny's self, as I live and breathe!" echoed Bruce Montmartin.

you, ma'am?" he said. "I am the brother-in-law of your niece, Mrs. Early."

"Oh, you be, eh?" croaked a feeble constitution; a strength onlider for those who are predisposed to lung troubles, and for nervousness it is of wonderful benefit. As an appetizer it is incomparable. Those stomachs are out of order should not fail to try a bottle.

voice, from under the cap frill, "Well, you may take my umbril and my basket, and here's a paper o' gingerbread i fetched along for lunch and a bottle o root-beer Farmer Jennings' wife sent me-it's dretful good for pimples and sich—and I've got a stained carpet-bag

some'rs, with the key tied on with a bit

for the trunks; checks, the fellow called

em, if I remember rightly," "It's all right, ma'am, I assure you," said Mr. E crly. "Step into the carriage; will see that your things are brought

with one foot on the carriage step, and except you." glaring at Messrs. St. Everil, Montmuttin & Co. through the green spectacle compelled to unwind the letter and wind glasses. "I guess I'm as good as they it up again, starting at the end. Bat she be, if I am't dressed in the very last could find nothing in it about Helen, alagony of fashion. I've got ten dollars though she read it twice very carefully sewed up in my fiannel waist, over and and looked along the back from one end above my traveling expenses, and I'll go to the other. And it was a most botherball it's more than they've got!"

A suppressed laugh here ran through the little assemblage of spectators on the days, planning her revenge. At length platform, "Do not let their folly annoy you,

ma'am," said Early, pleasantly. me assist you into the carriage. St. Evern, stand back !" he added, sternly; "if you have no reverence for old age or rotection, you will please to remember

the carriage. were safely slowed away and they were rolling rapidly over the city streets, "you've got a good deal of moral courage. 'Taint every city sprig would be as

Our here was somewhat embarrassed at this plain-spoken compliment. "I hope, ma'am," he said, "I shall never be found lacking in the essential lualities of a gentleman, in whatever

circumstances I may be placed." The antique dame nodded her capfrills and held edently on to her umbrella, without venturing any other remark until they reached Mrs. Robert Early's

Josephine was waiting for them on the threshbold : she clasped her ancient relation closely in her arms, and there was a sort of triumphal procession up to her apartment, which Charles was rather at a loss to understand. "One would think Josephine never had

the newspaper and went out to the vineshaded back plazza, there to while away the time until such a period as lunch should be announced. "Charlie!" He had exhausted the paper long ago, and had nearly fallen into a doze; but at his sister-in-law's summoning voice he

started to his feet and entered the house. "Aunt Stephanie wants to thank you for all your kindness to her this morn-

ficial twilight, produced by satin curtains fructify later on." and Venetian blinds. sery a figuro. Suddenly Josephine drew back the shadowy draperies, and there, instead of

a bent and crooked old woman, stood a lovely girl of 13, with deep blue eyes and hands pretty busy to do it, but to be "Did you propose to her, Charlie ?" golden curls, set off with a white muslin questioned his sister-in-law, with all the dress, with an abundance of floating blue ribbons looped and knotted about it. "Stephanie Osborne!" he ejaculated. nstantly recognizing his fair enchantress of the seaside. "No-my Aunt Stephanie!" inter-

upted Josephine, demurely. "What mystery is this ?" demanded one to the other. "Are you ----"

"I am the veritable old lady of the railroad train," laughed the goldenbaired lassie, with a becoming glow of color in her cheeks. "Do not look so as tonished, Charles. Josephine really is was married before I was born, she is just ten years older than I am." "Yes, but why ---"

"Why did I assume that odious disguise, you would say ? Just to try your sterling worth and native chivalry. Charles. I somehow fancied that the young man who was polite and attentive to a bent old woman, would have in him fragments of goods, I found, over into in the West Indian islands under our the stuff for a good and noble husband,

"And may I be your husband, Stephanie?" demanded Mr. Charlie, promptly "I-I'll think of it," said Stephanie. aughing and blushing. "At all events, Charlie, I like you ten thousand times better since I have seen how devoted you were to the poor old woman in the snuff-

colored cloak." "Upon my word, Stephanie, you ought have been an actress," said Mrs. more like all-wool genius a yard wide." Early, archly. 'All the world's a stage,' ' quoted

tephanie, "und I have only performed

my part. Henceforward I relinquish the

"So you are going to marry my Aunt tephanie, sh ?" sald Josephine, as she met her brother-in-law in the hall, after a lengthened interview with his fairuncle then."

"I don't care if I am your grandfather now that she has said yes," was Mr. Charles Early's exultant reply. JIGGERS-"There goes a man that I

Jaggers-"Why so?" Jiggers-"He proposed to my wife once, and she rejected him."—Somerville

always envy.'

she asked. "No," he ruefully replied, "I only thought I was."

Can Cubans Govern Themselves?

breathe!" echoed Bruce Montmartin.
"Charlie, if I were you I'd run for it."
"Drop her in the gutter and make off with yourself," suggested another young exquisite, superciliously stroking down

One of the best known diplomatists recently declared that the Cubans are incapable of governing themselves, and that the United States must maintain its presente control indefinitely or else annex the island. There will be those who will dis-But Charles Early had too many gentlemanly instincts to pay any heed to the waggish hints of his companions. He stepped forward, chivalrously. Allow me to carry your basket for constipation; a strength builder for those

SHE GOT EVEN.

REVENGE OF A GIRL WHOSE SWEET-HEART WROTE HER A LONG, NARROW LETTER.

One day a smart young man got a

long piece of ribbon paper out of a stock 'red tape—and here's the brass tickets | ticker and wrote a letter on it to his girl. As he wrote he rolled the paper up so that the outside of the roll contained the closing remarks of the letter, which "Of course you will not repeat what I

have told you in this letter about Helen. "What be them fellows laughin' at ?" It was given to me in strictest confidence lemanded Aunt Feny, stopping short, and I wouldn't think of telling any one To find out what this was the girl was

some letter to read. She brooded over that letter several

she came to a decision. She got a large square piece of cardboard and started her letter in the very centre of it, writing in an ever-widening circle. Her very first sentence was: "Dear Jack-If you persevere in reading this letter you will womanbood I will teach you to respect find in it something you greatly wish to my right hand. This lady is under my know. If you do not read it you will never know it," There was something Mr. St. Everil retreated, somewhat he dld wish to know, and only she could discomlited, upon his companion's toes, tell him, so he buckled down to it. At and the old lady climbed, chuckling, into first he turned the paper around slowly as he read and in a few minutes almost "Young man," she began, when the toppled over with dizzness. He rested umbrella, lunch-paper, basket and bottle and tried it again, but was compelled to stop, for his eyes burned and his head

ached. After another rest he placed it

on the floor, and, stooping over, walked

slowly around it, reading as he went polite to an old creetur as you've been, The first evening he was compelled to with all them noisy fellers pokin' fun at stop before he had balf finished it and before he had come to the desired informa The following night he tackled again, and in the course of an hour's work, as hard as any he had ever attempted, he came upon this sentence aimost near the end: "This is what

> with you every time " The young man didn't finish the letter, but he vowed to himself that he never would try to be funny at her expense in the future.-Kansas City Star.

wanted to tell you. Don't ever again (ry

to be funny with me. I can get even

CAYOTE VAN GOBB'S WONDERFUL DOG.

"I believe I've got about the most instinct bulldog in the United States." an aunt fresh out of Noah's ark before," said Cayote Van Gobb yesterday. he muttered to himself, as he took un Other puppies may show cuteness and cupning, you know, but my dog, the Duke of Rawbide Buttes, is not only generally smart, but he keeps up with the times. He's not only a talented cuss, but his genius is always fresh and "What are some of his specialties

Van ?" said I. "Ob, there's a good many of 'em, fust and last. He never seams to be content. with the achievements that please other dogs. You watch him and you'll see "Confound Aunt Stephanie," thought that his mind is active all the time. When he is still he is working up some Prof. Harrey L. Lady, of Highland phine. Have I your pledge of secrecy?" the front room, where, in a sort of arti-

> "For three years I've had a water vention has been properly called by Mr. week. melon patch, and rup it with more or ess success, I reckon. The Dake has tended to 'em for me after they got ripe, and I was going to say that it kept his lustrated in the control of Expet and the more accurate, I should say that it kept his mouth full. Hardly a night after the melons got ripe, and in the dark of the moon, but Dake would sample a cowboy or a sheep-herder from the lower Pondre. Watermelons were generally worth 10 cents a pound along the Union Pacific for the first two weeks, and a fiftypounder was worth \$5.00. That made it Early, looking with a puzzled face from an object to keep your melons, for in a good year you could grow enough on ten

> > "Well, to return to the subject, Duke would sleep days during the season, and gather fragments of the rear breadths of Western pantaloons at night. One morning Dake had a piece of fancy cassimere in his teeth that I tried to pry out and preserve, so that I could identify the squarely. The American people are not owner, perhaps, but he wouldn't give it children, from whom the real state of up. I coaxed him, and lammed him across the face and eyes with an old board, but he would not give it to me. Then I watched him. I've been watching him ever since. He took all those

acres to pay off the national debt.

the garret over the carriage shed. "Yesterday I went in there and took a lantern with me. There on the door able. But why should we blink at their the Duke of Rawhide had arranged all facts? A council consisting in part of the samples of Rocky Mountain pantaloons, with a good deal of taste, and I don't suppose you'd believe it, but that blamed pup is collecting all these little scraps to make himself a crazy quilt. "You can talk about instinct in ani-

mals, but, so far as the Duke of Rawbide Buttes is concerned, it seems to me -Bill Nye. HIS CONCERN.

A commercial traveller on his trip called upon a well-known chemist. He was nervous as be put his hand in his pocket and handed out a card. "I represent that concern," said the young man.

chemist.

The commercial traveller was encour aged and said : "I think so sir, and the chemist who trades with us is even more so. My as an allusion to the fact that he is total firm has the finest line of cosmetics in the country."

"I shouldn't have thought it," slowly responded the man of medicines. "Her complexion looks natural."

And he handed back the photograph which the representations have been supported by the photograph. which the young man had given him by mistake. He took it and left without waiting to make any farewell remarks. "Dip you read my article this morning?" asked the promising young jour-

"Yes, my boy, I read it through

"That's a great compliment." "I read it twice to try and understant rhat it was about."-Tit-Bits.

nalist of the old stager.

"LOOK here, Guggenheimer, that bicycle suit you sold me ripped the first time I straddled a bicycle." "Sthraddled it ? Vy, mine vrient, dot sood vas made vor

Cold in head and sore threat cured by Kernoth's Chocolates Laxative Quinine. As easy take uscandy. "Children cry for them."

Eucampment of the Veteras

The committee in charge of the thirty third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Philadelphia next September, has arranged the following programme: The celebration will be inaugurated by a parade of Naval Veterans on Monday, September 4. The

parade of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held on Tuesday, and the reception o the Grand Army and other national soieties will take place at the Academy of Music. President McKinley, Governo tone, Mayor Ashbridge, General Miles, Admiral Dewey and many other distinguished officials and guests are expected to be present. The "dog watch" of the Naval Veterans will be held at the Acadthe proposals submitted to the Filipino emy of Music on Wednesday evening, and Commissioners differs from the systems he camp-fire of the National Association now in operation in Cuba and Puerto of Union ex-Prisoners of War at the Grand Rico mainly in one respect—namely, in Opera House on Thursday evening. The the provision for an Advisory Council

THE PHILIPPINE PLAN.

The scheme of government outlined in

(who is to be a military officer), subject,

when we had delivered them from

Napoleon's legions; and the outcome has

ustified our course. After a period of

essentially a military dictatorship, the

effort will be in vain. If we have gone

too far in this business to retreat, and if

the Filipinos cannot be trusted with

governmental powers, the situation

should be looked squarely in the face

things can be concealed by transparent

subterfuges. The proposals to the Fili-

verbiage provide for a government of the

military domination; and perhaps no

other plan would at present be work-

members elected by a constituency of

selected natives and in part of appointees

of the Governor General, after the pat-

tern of the legislative councils of the

uable aid to the Philippine Executive:

ody which, having nothing else to do,

headed person I ever saw. He took i

population.

Indian islands, in the Governor General day. Contracts not to increase rates have been made with 91 hotels, having accommods

to be elected by the natives. The su- tions and the society reunions will be held

preme power under the plan would re- on Wednerday and Thursday, and the na-

side, as it does in the case of the West val review on the Delaware River on Fri-

sidered by the German Baptists at their The conferences decided that instr

mental music should not be taught among No representative of a railroad or land

cision was reached on account of people The concession of an elective Advisory being induced to leave good homes and settle in new sections The Virginia members entered a vigorou

tion in the district or annual conferences. protest against this measure. Valuable Guide For Tourists.

I. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Lalaytte, a very valuable and comprehensive publication, entitled "Tourists' Souvenir Guide to Philadelphia." It is in folder form, and is intended for free distribution the latter being an evidence of exceptions liberality on the part of Mr. Smith, in ation of just such a character as the aver

policy in the former Spanish colonies Market street; hack fare; and every dedoes not consist in the fact that we have | tail of cab, coupe and hansom serintervened in their concerns, but in that vice; the location of the theatres, free tibraries, prominent clubs and corumercia we have assumed responsibility for their exchanges; concise details about railroad and steamship lines, distances to othe The enunciation of the Monroe Docrine was an act of intervention; and we cities, and the names and addresses of intervened more directly in the affair of Mexico on the termination of the civil In the inside fold there are twenty six splendid views of famous buildings and war. In both instances the intervention, hough verbal only, proved effective in places of note in the city, many of them redeeming the Republics of Spanish of historic interest, and all executed in America from foreign domination. Hav- particularly fine style. This handsome ing secured this end, we left the South new guide is printed on heavy calendered paper, and is a gem of typographic skill. Americans and Mexicans, as Mr. Adams

> Buchanan Valley Items. May 29.-We had several slight frosts last week, but not enough to seriously in spire the young vegetables.

roads in the Valley. were visiting relatives in the Valley last ken in tutelage. This method of inter-

burg last Thursday evening. Miss Rebecca Young, Ella Kohl and crown colonies. The proposed Philip-

recently.
F. W. Knouse, mason, has begun on the wall of the house at St. Ignatius church.
Owing to the cold and wet weather the erless Advisory Council. On the other

Certain inorganic substances are well known to cause various forms of nervous

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

His Life Was Saved as an allusion to the fact that he is totally bald."—Washington Star.

MOTHER—"It was very foolish of you to become engaged to a man of whom you know so little. Remember that your whole life's happiness depends on him."

Daughter—"Why. mamma you talk as though I were going to marry the man."—N. Y. Journal.

His Lite was Saves.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhold Fever, that ran into pneumonis. My longs became hardened. I was so weak it couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and am now well and strong. I can't say too much

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f course to the supervision of the War Department and the President as comtions for over 7,500 guests. nander in-chief of the army and navy of the United States. The Governor German Baptists. General of the Philippines is to choose Among the questions which were conis own Cabinet, just as the Military Governors of Cuba and Puerto Rico have done; and the principal Courts of following: our Far Eastern dependency are to be presided over by Judges nominated by the American Executive. Americans as the brotherhood, and that neckties should well as Filipinos are to be eligible to only be worn for purposes of comfort and ministerial and judicial offices; and in not appearance. Some point in the midhis respect the proposed administration | dle district of Indiana was chosen as the of the Philippines would be even less next place of meeting of the Annual Conracy of the soil than are the governference, the town not being named. ments of Cuba and Puerto Rico, where the Courts and Cabinets have been re- company is eligible as a delegate to the crunted exclusively from the indiginous district or general conferences. This de-

Council is illusory; for a while that body would be capable, perhaps, of develop The conference adopted a resolution ex ing into a greater nuisance than was cluding raisers of tobacca from representathe self-constituted Cuban Military As-

sembly, it would have no influence upon the direction of Philippine affairs except such as it might exert by its clamor. I would have a voice in the government There has just been issued by Mr. Louis are only two conceivable methods of administering the affairs of a people-the subject, self-governing or ruled by a superior power from without. The fact that the governments of the British

crown colonies, for instance, are enlight ened and benignant does not after the view of the costly character of the work truth that they are despotic and above Aside from its strictly "guide" featurescontrol of the peoples who are ruled by which, by the way, show literary ability them. The establishment by us even of and clever arrangement—there is a very enevolent despotisms would, of course, fine up-to-date map, in colors, of Philadelbe repugnant to the spirit of our institu- phia, and a wealth of "classified" informsons. As has been pointed out by Mr. Charles Francis Adams in several re- age visitor to a big city needs. This emcently published essays, the novelty of braces a street index; mile distances from

less elegantly than forcibly puts it "to It can be had for the asking at the Lafaystew in their own juice." We did not ette or will be mailed to a distance on reassume that the Mexicans were incompe- ceipt of a two-cent stamp to cover the postent to hew their own destinies, and we lace. lift them to get along the best they could

turbulence Mexico has developed into a well ordered and prosperous State, better able to take care of herself than she James Devine and wife, of Conowago,

Albert Cole attended the Commence-Adams the "American method." as disment at the Meade High School in Gettystinguised from the British policy of benignant despotism, which has been il-

pine plan is neither American or British demorial Day. tysburg and McKnightetown. Miss Lottie Irwins event a week at her It is not likely that the Filipines will uncle, Levi O'Brien's near Arendtsville be deceived by the concession of a power-

hand, if it be the object of the superaddition of such a body to the Philippine plan of administration to conceal corn is not doing very well. Some farm ers were obliged to replant their corn from Americans the disagreeable truth that our control of the islands will be

The frequent cases of nervous prostraion or utter collapse of the pervous system under which women "go all to ieces," as the saying is, bave caused much thought and investigation on the and its difficulties met openly and

diseases which are readily traced to the coisons producing them. Further research leads to the belief that alum is islands as absolute as that which exists tration, for the symptoms it produces on the nervous system after its absorption in-Experiments physiological made upon an-imals by Orfila, Professors Hans, Mayer, Paul Seim and others, show that alum frequently produces no visible symptoms for many days after its introduction into and other alimentary disturban finally a serious prostration of the whole but it would be foolish to segregate the representatives of the Filipinos into a prostration" and many affections of the

body which, having nothing else to do, would probably devote itself to fostering and airing aggrievances and provoking disturbances of the peace, and which would become a place of refuge for the malicious and the irreconcilables among the natives.—Phila. Record.

"It's hard to be happy, once you've got a reputation for saying sarcastic things remarked the sad-eyed man.

"What's the trouble?"

"It's lost another friend. I complimented him on being the most coolheaded person I ever saw. He took it British Medical News. nerves from which both men and wor

man."—N. Y. Journal.

It is difficult for a man to know himself. If he thinks he's not a fool, he's certainly mistaken, and if he thinks he's no fool.—Detroit Journal.

The self. If continued to use it, and am now well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous mechaine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at S. J. Codori, Jr's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed. (2)

t's a pleasure to talk about as there is more profit in sell-aking, we invite those of nets to visit our store. Even ase is made, they will have any of make and tone, range sy possessed by our Phanes, tars and Bangos, and we will kome friends. Of course, it is that our prices are always the

VERY.

Should Mr. Quay dominate the coming elections thus far held indicate that he will, a Machine ticket will be nominated, and the good effect of the work of the anti-Quay people will in a large measure be destroyed. Mr. Quay has the organizations, which means much in political affairs, and the people who are not actively engaged in politics have but ly many of the delegate conventions which have been held have not been

In this state of affairs the anti-Quay Republicans ought to vote the Democratic ticket this fall, especially if the Democracy nominates the strong ticket likely from many indications now at

As a matter of fact neither Mr. Quay nor any of his lieutenants have in any way a true regard for the wishes of the people or the good of the State. The depublican people are expected to fall iuto line on election day and vote their ticket without question, as many of them have been doing for many years. But is it not time that the issue between the bosses, or corruption, and honesty be clearly drawn and the fight for decent | politics and for its endeavor to represent politics continued at every turn?

Political parties have in too large measure lost their significance. A boss's ticket is not a party ticket and is not deserving of support as such, and the quicker the people show candidates that onesty must provail the better it will be for all. Were it possible for hones men, Democrats and Republicans alike. to join together to destroy this boss system, our polities would be purged of much of the nomination-buying and the generally corrupt control of political issues now in vogue. Let the fight be made at every turn against a system under which men sell their honor for political preferments, irrespective of political additions. The people, not the bosses, must be considered.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

In an editorial the Baltimore Sun speaks of the movement for better roads in the State of Marviand, and treats the subject in a way which, we believe, will meet with the approval of the people generally. It says: In Kent district of Prince George

county there is a "Road Improvement Association." No annual dues are ex acted for membership, although contributions to pay expenses are received. Interest in the work is the only requisite membership. Public meetings are held by the association at which competent speakers explain the advantages of good roads and suggest means by which they may be secured. The great obstacle in the way of good roads in the deemed necessary to make them. The chief industry in every county in Maryland, with a single exception, is farming The cash returns from the farms are so small, as a rule, that the annual tax bili is a heavy burden. The only way to obtain general consent to any increase in the rate is to demonstrate so clearly as be saved in some other direction as a result of improved roads. This proof is should be the work of road associations such as that of Kent district to furnish That it can be done easily no one at all acquainted with the subject doubts. A recent report of the United States direc tor of the office of road inquiry contains over an ordinary road, while upon a steel track road one horse drew it with | for United States Senator. little effort. Another fact should be kept before the people in the country Good roads not only save in the cost of | would vote directly for Quay. transportation and the moving of crops add largely to the value of property. A liam D. Wilson, of Green burg, anti-Quay farm that is accessible by a good road. Republican, \$5000 to vote for Quay; \$500 railroad station or postolice can be veted.
reached without floundering through the Jones tion to life in the country is gone lousy. Social intercourse is possible, and the

more exist.

IMPEACH HIM! The Press gives a very accurate summary of the misdoings of Governor Stone in the following arraignment: Our present Governor rises superior to constitutional limitations. The Conmon the Legislature in extra session mease of a vacancy in the office of United States Senator in a recess between sessions. Governor Stone found such a vacancy confronting him, and he met is the Constitution for the people to vote ention of the upon. Governor Stone has in two instances undertaken to step between the Legislature and the people, and to veto the right of the people to vote on amendments proposed by the Legislature. The Constitution authorizes the Governor to veto items in an appropria-tion bill. He assumes by virtue of this power to change items and rewrite the repeal it. Governor Stone undertakes to repeal a law himself by recalling it for of \$500 to vote to reconsider the Mctore time during the summer if the situation from the Secretary of State's office after Carrell bill. In casting about for a remedy The

the Executive may be compelled to do his duty under the Constitution which he has sworn to observe. This is doubtful. It is a remedy which in doing away with one form of usurpation might lead to another. It would be better to day, partially repealed President Clevedeal with Governor Stone according to land's famous inclusion of 1896 by expreserve order during the summer, but of willful disobedience of the plainest the rules requiring civil service examination could be spared he expressed the opinion mandates of the law. He should be impeached. His conduct has disgraced his vice Reform League and against the advice It is not how many soldiers are required party no less than himself, and his party of the Civil Service Commission, which for the maintence of the statue quo in the

There is no safety where there is no since. conscience. Governor Stone has prostituted his great office to the service of Secretary Hay strongly advised the Presi- ready for service will require all the time

WE are indebted to the Board of Commissioners of the Commonwealth of the proposition to make so many changes, cannot compet Aguinaldo to surrender ex-Pennsylvania for the erection of the although he thought a few were necessary. cept after a protracted and perhaps disasequestrian statue of Major General John
It is evident, therefore, that by the trous comparing. Fulton Reynolds on the Battlefield of Civil Service reformers, in the Cabinet and Gettysburg to be present at the unveil- out of it, the President's order is regarded ing ceremonies at Gettysburg. Saturday, as a step backward such as they would not July 1st, 2 p. m : Brevet Brig. General have expected him to make in view of his July 1st, 2 p. m.: Dreves Dig. General.

John P. Taylor, President; Colonel R. civil service reform record. John P. Taylor, Fresident; Colonel I. P. L.

Gobin, Brevet Brig. General Wm. R.

Hartsborne, Brevet Lieut. Colonel John
P. Nicholson. Secretary.

Wm. M. Marris, Wm. F. W.

Persons calling for the above pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be always well.

GEO. F. Young,

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An instance of the sincerity of Governor Stone's high-sounding profession s furnished by the Philadelphia "North American." The Governor vetoed proper appropriation of \$1,500 to the vidow of a stenographer for services rendered by her husband to the Legisla ture at the session of 1897. This appropriation the Governor vetoed upon the ground that the unpaid accounts of the Legislature of two years ago ought not be paid for by the Legislature of this year. The widow, therefore, was refused the money due her husband. Sub-

sequently the governor, who thus filed is caveat against the widow's payment, attached his signature to a bill appropriating \$5,600 to the machine hence nan, T. Larry Eyre, of Chester county for services rendered by that politician as sergeant-at-arms of the legislative ommittees at the sessions of 1897, the extravagant bills which were vetoed y Governor Hastings. The reasoning hat struck down the widow's appropriation would have been fatal to the \$5.000

WITH its issue of June 1, "The Phile alphia Record" celebrated its twentysecond anniversary as a penny paper It has a circulation of about 185,000 each morning. "The Record" is clearly one of the best edited papers in the first and third. Quaker City, and fully deserves all the success it is enjoying, but it is especially to be commended for its stand for better the people generally.

voted the Quay heeler.—Pittsburg Post

WE are indebted to the Trustees and Faculty of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, for an in vitation to attend the Commencement Exercises, June 25th to June 28th, 1899

Warrants Issued for Bribers.

islative Investigating Commutee Ignor Dauphin's District Attorney and Will Arraige Defendant Inde-

Last Wednesday information was filed

Seven of them were charged with cor rupt solicitation and two with conspiracy The men charged with corrupt solicits

Representative Charles B. Spatz. Berks, two charges. Ex-Senator, John J. Coyle, of Schuvl-

sill, two charges. Thomas H. Moyles, Luzerne. Robert Evans, Philadelphia. Ex-Congressman Monroe H. Kulp, o forthumberland.

Ex-Representative John R avette. Frank B. Jones, of Philadelphia, or

charge each. In addition there is a charge of conspi acy to bribe made against Coyle and Mi chael Costello, of Philadelphia.
The information charges Spatz with have

ing offered Representatives Herl and Miller, of Northampton County, \$50 each to sign a paper pledging their votes to Geo. A. Jenks as long as he was the Democratic cancus nominee for United States Senator. This offer was refused, and Spatz raised the figures to \$100, and this proposition was also refused. The alleged offer was made at the room

of ex-Senator Coyle, at the Lockiel Hotel least equal to the increased road tax will | Spatz and the men to whom he is alleged Evans is charged with having offered

\$1000 in cash to Representative Wm. C. Norton, an anti-Quay Republican, to vote for the McCarrell lury bill. Kulp is accused of having roads an offer

of \$200, and later \$300, to Representative a picture of a burden of eleven toos Francis E. Brown, of Union (Democrat). which required twenty horses to draw if he would absent himself from the first session of the joint convention to ballot Kulp is alleged to have said the price

with having offered Representative Wil-

and where the church, the mill or the in cash and the balance when Wilson \$2,713,390 were raised for local expenses, Jones is charged with baving offered mud, will always fetch a far larger price Representative Palmer Laubach, of Phila-

in the market than a farm of the same | delphia, anti-Quay Republican, a fivekind upon which the inhabitants are year position, with a salary for that permud-bound several mouths in every tod, as Chief Clerk of the Philadelphia year. With good roads the chief objec | Mint or Custom House, to vote for Moyles is accused of having offered

many country people to the city will no umberland (Dem.), \$300 to vote for the large country people to the city will no umberland (Dem.), \$300 to vote for the large country people to the city will no umberland (Dem.) and for benevolence \$91,838. There are livery of a telegram announcing a McCarrell Jury bill, and later to have offered him \$1000 to move to reconsider the

> The informations against Coyle for corrupt solicitation charge him with having offered Representative John Engler, of Lycoming (Dem.), \$500 to vote to reconsider the McCarrell bill; \$200 down and

Coyle is also charged with having offer- President's Vacillating Policy Due to Polited money to Representative Irvin N. Johnson, of Northampton (Dem.), to sign the Spatz paper, and later "money up in the hundreds" to support the McCarrell bill. He is also alleged to have said to Repre-

which will be made against Costello at the war. Williamsport will charge him with having There is even uncertainty as to what gone to the residence of Mr. Engler, in course the President will pursue, but, Lycoming county, and making him an of- there will unquestionably be a call some

the home of Representative Philip H. that Aguinaldo may conclude to surrender Heil, of Northampton county, and saying: rather than face a campaign. Yet there "There would be two or three in it to vote are officers who assert that the most con-Press, though besitant, seems to incline for Quay." Heil is a Democrat, and convincing proof this Government could give strued these figures to mean \$200 or the Filipinos of a purpose to wage war

McKinley and the Politicians.

pected Civil Service order assued last Mon-day, partially repealed President Cleve-General Otic asked for 30,000 men to empting at least 4,000 or 5,000 places from when informed that 24,000 was all that should clear its own skirts by taking recommended, according to President Philippines that causes anxiety to the Adthe lead in the preliminary steps to im- Proctor, last June, only a few necessary ministration, but rather the force necesexemptions, and has not been consulted sary to clean up the whole business

will not, of course, be quoted about the ac- sumption of hostilities. tion of their official chief. Secretary Gage also, it is stated, opposed ed, officers point out that General Utis

Lutheran Synod.

Years, Relating To the Subject of A long expected debate on the subject f infant baptism took place on Wednes

day in the Lutheran General Synod a

The committee which, after considering the question for six years, were unable agree to its report, was composed of Rev. George M. Wenner, of New York President Ort, of Wittenberg College (Ohio); Rev. Dr. Wolf, of Gettysburg Seminary ; Rev. Dr. Charles S. Albert, o Philadelphia; Rev. J. A. Singmaster, Settysburg Seminary, and Rev. Dr. D. I

Dr. Singmaster presented the minority eport, which opposed the first and third forms of infant baptism. In the first the infant is addressed, and in the third the nfant and sponsor are addressed. Dr. Sing master said that numerous ministers would not use these forms even if they were pass-

The majority report was presented by r. Wenner, who dissented from the second form, but who announced that he would not press his objections. The second form was stated to be the most simple of the three, and a combination of the

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Albert, secretary of the committee, presented the report of the palance of the committee, which urged the doption of all three forms, giving pastor the liberty of any of the three forms. He aid that the first form had been used by the Lutheran Church for nearly 400 years He said that the first form does not recog nize infant faith before baptism. Rev. Dr. Severinghaus, of Chicago, or

posed the second form on the ground that be aponsor cannot renounce the devil and all his works in the name of the child, and that many sponsors refuse to answer some ! of the questions. He moved that the second form be dropped, but this synod would not agree to. Rev. Dr. Bauslin said that white he had

against eight of the men who were caught willing that ministers should have the the court having cognizance of the matter, net, before Alderman Mauver, of Harris-liturgies of 1847 and 1855 embraced four sions of this act shall be sufficient ground forms of baptismal service. He said be for an application to set aside whatever opposed the borrowing of anything from proceedings may have been taken, or the Episcopal Church.

Rev. Dr. Valentine, president of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, opposed adopting any form on the mere ground of antiquity. He said that the committee had led to state just what the first form of infant baptism meant, and that one of the forms was in conflict with the Lutheran loctrine of original sin. He stated that the church held that the child was baptized in order that it may receive faith.

Finally synod adopted all three forms he effect of their action being the elimiation from the baptismal forms of the direct questions to the child. The synod adjourned Thursday night

eet agam in two years. It passed resolutions calling upon Presi dent McKinley to enforce the law against army canteens, protesting against the seating of Congressman Roberts, of Utah, call- up to the sheriff. ing on Lutheran ministers to assist in steming the tide of Sabbath descration and declaring that only delegates certified by District Synods shall be recognized by the eneral Synod.

At the morning session was discuss the advisability of starting an official thurch paper, owing to the controversies into which it was asserted the Observer Norld and Evangelist are plunging the burch. It was decided to place the subsect in the hands of a committee, to prepare plans for the establishment of the od. Rev. Dr. Richard declared that the

Lutheran church was born in fight, had W. Carl, an aged veteran, while standing lived by fighting and would die when it in the doorway of his home, was struck ceased fighting. Rev. W. S. Hinman, D. D., of Chicago, statistical secretary, presented his reports compiled from the parochial reports of the district synods. The report shows twenty evening, and for the first time since Mir would be altogether different if Brown Losses duting the biennum, 25,570; acmunicant membership 192,299. The congregations own property valued at \$12,-

129,943.31, on which the indebtedness is \$1.264,508. During the past two years an increase of more than a quarter of a million over the previous blennum. The contributions for missions and other benevolent work aggregated \$477,135. A total of \$3,229,908 was raised for all purposes. The Sunday school statistics show a membership of 189,695 scholars and 23, 625 teachers and officers. For local objects the Sunday schools contributed \$213,228 line suit for "mental anguish" for nonde-47,439 members enrolled in the Young Peoples societies who contributed \$57,937

for local objects and \$21,950 for benevolence. Gratifying gains have been made in every department of the work.

Otis Needs Men.

reat Consideration.

sible for the vacillating policy of the Ad- be known as the American Agricultural ninistration in regard to the issue of a call | Chemical Company, having a special charsentative Crists: "Vote for the reconsider additional troops, which every military ter under the laws of Connecticut. It has eration of the McCarrell bill and leave the officer believes will be absolutely necestary an authorized capital stock of \$40,000,sary. If the Filipinos can hold out until 000. Coyle and Costello are also charged the dry season sets in a prolonged fight | Chicago Board of Trade men predict with having conspired in Harrisburg to will be required to subdue them with the that this year's wheat crop will be smallbribe Representative Engler to vote for present inadequate force under General er than has been raised in the United the reconsideration of the McCarrell Otie' command, but with 40,000 or 50,000 States since 1881. This prediction is bastroops in the island, army officials say, a ed on reports received from Illinois, In-The information for corrupt solicitation short and decisive campaign would end diana and Ohio, which declare that the

Mr. Titus will be charged with visiting pectation and hope of the administration with vigor would be the dispatch of another army of 15,000 men in addition to the 24,000 regulars General Otis will have

President Mckinley, in his long-ex- under his command after the withdrawal promptly. Secretary Alger believes that It is known that Secretary Long and to muster in 10,000 men and get them merely partisan and personal interests.

He should be removed, says the Phila and do not approve of it, although they believed the conditions will admit of a re-If these additional troops are not provid-

> Leriers remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Poet Office June 6, 1899 : Walter J. Butler, Rev. C. R. Botsford, Mrs. Ellen Church, R. L. Henderson, Wm. M. Marris, Wm. F. Whitterman. Persons calling for the above should state GEO. F. YOUNG, Postmaster.

New Road Laws. We have been asked to publish the road

laws enacted at the recent session of the Legislature. There are but two which

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVE ROADS.

nd after the passage of this act, the towngeriously implicated by the recent proceedhip supervisors and road commissioners lings before the Court of Cassation. Paris f the several townships within this Comonwealth, shall, annually, on the first fonday of April, enter in to a contract rith one or more taxpayers to remove and take away the loose stones from the main | Military prison. traveled highways in such township, at ast once each month during the months of April, May, June, July, August, Sepember and October of each year. Section 2. The supervisors or road

of his property is in Carroll, part in Fredommissioners, as aforesaid, may delegate erick, part in Montgomery and part in he authority conferred by this act to the Howard. On his property is Parr's Spring path masters, and in any case the com- which is the point where the four count ensation allowed to the person or persons join. He can put one foot in Frederick performing said work shall be made by county and one in Montgomery, then bend crediting the amount upon the road tax down with one hand in Carroll and the seesed against them. other in Howard and drink water from a Approved-The 2d day of May, A. D. spring, the centre of which is where the

WILLIAM A. STONE.

AN ACT REQUIES WRITES NOTICE TO BE SERVED DON SUPERVISORS OF THE PROPOSED OPENING AND CONSTRUCTION of the York Fire Department as an or New Roads for Public Use, and or Views, Reviews and Re-Reviews last week the chemical engines of the Un-CONNECTION WITH SUCH PROPOSED NEW ROADS. Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., that in

cases wherein any proceedings are had the York Hospital. Because of the cour teay shown the Synod a collection of \$40 before any county commissioners or courts was raised for the benefit of the injured f this Commonwealth, looking to the pening and construction of new roads for man by the delegates. public use, it shall be the duty of the Decoration Day was observed in Havana parties making application for such road in a notable manner. At nine o'clock to give written notice to the supervisors of Tuesday morning Mrs. Estes G. Rathbon the tentitory through which such new and committee of women who had been public road is designed to be laid out and selected for the purpose were taken in constructed, of the time and place of any Rear Admiral Cromwell's launch, escortviews, reviews or re-reviews therein, and ed by a detachment of marines, to the copy of such written notice, properly at- week of the battleship Maine where they a preference for only one form, he was tested, shall be filed among the records of strong the skeleton of the unfortunate vessel with ropes of laurel and wreaths o in the Legislative Investigation Committee | privilege of using any of the three. The | and a failure to comply with the provi- | flowers. June 5.-Children's services in th

Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon which said supervisors had no written at 2 o'clock, for which occasion a specia notice as aforesaid. program is being prepared. Approved-The 2d day of May, A. D On last Thursday one week ago C S

WILLIAM A. STONE.

1899.

As the result of a shooting affray at Pen-Mar last Tuesday afternoon Harry Jones, aged 18, of Hagerstown, is at his home with a bullet in his breast and Wilson Saer, aged 20, is in outtody. The two oung men are alleged to have quarreled over a girl and exchanged blows. Baer was done. The lightning penetrated the was carried to the Hotel Imperial and a doctor summoned, who made an unsuccessal effort to find the ball. He was later the same cause and a young man killed. taken to his home at Hagerstown, to which place his adversary went and gave himself strikes twice in the same place, but

won't hold good. 2,500,000 pounds of tobacco, a large quantity of cigars and other property in anon friends last week. the factory of Jacobs, the Lancaster counterfeit schemer, will be sold at public sale made arrangements to have stained glass by Collector Hershey on June 16. put in their church windows. The inter Paul Owens, nineteen years old, who for of the church has lately been renovated

as on the dispatch boat McCulloch dure throughout, ing the great Manila battle, died at his ome in Mount Joy, Lancaster county, ueeday night after a long illness.

A severe thunder storm, accompanied by heavy rain and some hall, passed over Hanover last evening a week, inflicting much damage. Several buildings were struck by lightning in that place. Geo. by lightning, but he will recover.

The new Spanish Minister, Duke d'Arcos and the Duchess d'Arcos, arrived in Washington, D. C., at 6 10 o'clock Wednesday ister Polo demanded his passports and retired just before the outbreak of war the

ed in Washington by a Spaniard, The 5th annual commencement of Se linegrove University, will be held on ents near town.
Thursday, June Sth. Among the gradu Oscar Diabl., w. ates will be Harvey D. Hoover, a son of Paul and Esther, of Alum Bank, Pa, are Samuel Hoover and wife, of this county,

L W. Frankbauser, John Burkholder, and John C. Fleischman, all of Lancaster county, have been arrested on the charge of using counterfelt union labels on cigars. Damages of \$1,000 have been assessed on a telegraph company in a North Caro-

ing at Henry Deardorff's, at Flora Dale, A prominent peach grower of Cavetown district, Md., says that out of his twentyacre orchard he could only find seven

The Appellate court of Ilipois has de-Tate, at Planview, Saturday.

Tate, at Planview, Saturday.

Mrs. John Hartzel, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elmira Dearburg is being regained inside and outside dorff. cided that cider is an intoxicant. burg is being repainted inside and outside

Ephriam Swope and wife, of Fairfield, were the guests of J. Frank Hartman last and otherwise renovated. The consolidation of twenty-three leadweek.
Robert Myers and family, of Table Rock, ing fertilizer companies of the country has Political expediency, it is said, is respon- been completed. The new company will

damage to the Winter wheat, the late Spring, unfavorable weather generally and



the Hessian fly, have continued to make the crop the lightest in years. Five hundred saloons of Baltimore may

Admiral Dewey will arrive in New

While making a test of the efficience

entertainment for the Lutheran Synor

on and Laurel companies collided. Arthu

Miller was thrown from the Union engine

and is now lying at the point of death in

Biglerville Items.

Griest had a cow killed by lightning,

spent Sunday here.

Moore, of Camden, N. J.

John Snyder and family, of Harrieburg

Mrs. Dr. A. B. Reader left this morning

for a visit to her patents, Mr. and Mrs

The house of Franklin P. Slavbaugh

near town, was struck by lightning on last

Tuesday evening and took fire. But be

fire was extinguished before any damage

it had been torn off some years ago from

Mrs. N. S. Klinefelter was visiting Leb

The Latherana, we understand, ba-

Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion be-

cause it's warm weather.

Keep taking it until you are

It will heal your lungs and

give you rich blood in sum-

mer as in winter. It's cod

Munmashurg Items.

liver oil made easy.

The section of the se

vere visiting friends here.

It's easy to hand a big load up a big half if you grease the wagon wheels with

York about Oct. 1st.

onit the business because of the determihave general bearing on the subject, as nation of the Maryland Brewing Co., many persons as to the State appropriawhich controls nearly nine tenths of the tion made for the current school year which ends on the first Monday in June, output of the city, to abandon the practice MENT OF THE MAIN TRAVELED PUBLIC of paying for saloon licenses in order to 1899. In view of this fact, it would be force its product on the market. proper for the school directors and others who are interested in the public schools to Lieutenant Colonel Du Paty de Clam

be rightfully informed on the subject. "The appropriation for the school yes ending in June, 1898, has been paid in as the probable justigator of some of the full, and that for the year ending in June, forgeries that have figured in the Dreyfus 1899, will be paid after June of this year affuir, was placed under arrest Thursday at such times as the State Treasurer will evening and taken to the Cherche Mid be able to meet the obligation. The \$5,000,000 which the school districts will receive for the year beginning June, 1899,

Receive for the year beginn Frank Ryan, of Carroll Co., Md., is the most sought man by tax collectors in the State. His land lies in four counties, will not be payable until after the first Monday in June, 1900. There can be no though his residence is in Carroll. Parexcuse, therefore, for any reduction in the wages of teachers for the next school year. beginning June, 1899."

The School Appropriation.

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Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimpi, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla.
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months had scrottia sores on cheek and arm. Local applications and physicians' medicine did little or no good. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him permanently. He is now four, with smooth fair skin." Mrs. now four, with smooth fair a S. S. WROTEN, Farmington Del.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

PARDEE HALL, the principal building of Tuesday evening and took fire. But by Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., which the prompt assistance of the neighbors the was set on fire and destroyed by Professor Stephens, and which has been rebuilt, was rededicated Wednesday in the presceiling and tore the plastering off, where ence of a large gathering.

SPATE OF OHIO. CLTY OF TOLEDO, SALE OF OHIO. CLTY OF TOLEDO, SALE OF OHIO. CLTY OF TOLEDO, SALE OHIO, SALE OHI case of Catarri that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Catarri Core. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, thus 6th day of December, i. D. 1886.

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June 5 - Daniel Jacob, of Millersville
S. N. S., spent several days with bie parents near town.

Oscar Dishl, wife and children, Roy,
Paul and Esther, of Alum Bank, Pa, are
visiting Mrs. Dis parents, Mr. and Mis.

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Abram Hart.

Peter Shank and wife, of New Oxford, were visiting Mrs. Eliza Shank at this place.

Harry W. Hart and wife, of Gettyeburg, and Reuhen Slaybaugh and wife, of Menallen, were the guests of Abram Hart.

Mrs. Amos Wolf, West. Wolf and wife and Abram I. Warren and wife were visiting at Henry Deardouff's, at Flora Dale, leading the solution of the solution o covers. This work contains 1008 page last week.

Mrs. John I. Hartman and Mrs. Abrum
I. Warren spent Wednesday with Harvey
Plank and family, near Gettysburg.

Amos Wolf and wife were visiting Henry
Tate at Planking. Standay.

from the State Department at Harrisburg will include the York Rolling Mill. Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system. THE cases of the United States agains

pent Sunday in town.

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Burns and Downey, the alleged counterfeiting conspirators, have been postponed nutil June 26, the date fixed for the trial are visiting friends nere.

Alr. Baer, of Kaneas, was visiting friends of Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. New-The Siethren will have Divine services ere Sanday at 10 a. m.

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Philadelphia. THE city council of Camberland, Md., has passed an ordinance which provides a

icense tax of \$50 a week for bankrupt ales in town. 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. can tell what moment an accident is going A "WILD man" was arrested at Comberland, Md., on Saturday aweek. The man walks on his hands and feet, refuses to

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I will be opened this summer to its full
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5. Needy, Executor of the lest will not lessing ment of Mellead Standburgh, late of Exempore township, Melnas Co. Fa., 19th. 222. The first second of counted suspensible for the estate of Exempore Albert, Administrators of the estate of Exins. Albert, late of Latinone township, Administrators of the estate of Exins. Albert, late of Latinone township, Administration of the last will and testing the estate of Exempore. The first and final account of Harry A. Suyder, Execution of the last will and testing the estate of Exempore. The first and final account of Agrics Suyder, Administratify of the estate of Edmond F. Suyder, Late of Monnipy township, Admis seaming, Ex., dec and final account of Agrics Suyder, Administratify of the estate of Ed. Neely, Executor of and Trustee under the will of John Wagner, Late of Latinore township, Admis Co., Fa., dec d. 225. The first and final account of Hornec Heller Latinore township, Exempore and Ed. The first and final account of Hornec Heller Latinore and Edward Mountpleasant township, Admis Co., decreased The standard control of Robert E. Wiley Administrator d. R. n. e. t. a. of Joseph Wiley Administrator d. R. n. e. t. a. of Joseph Wiley, Administrator d. R. n. e. t. a. of Joseph Wiley, Administrator d. Roberts of Gettysburg, Admistrator de C. L. Danis, Co., Pruna, dec'd. 23. To. timal account of John S. Brilges and John A. McCurdy, two of the Excention of the David Wills, Int. of Gettysburg, Admistrator de Transition of the David Wills, Int. of Getysburg, Admistrator de Proposition of the David Wills, Int. of Getysburg, Admistrator de Register, May 25, 18-9, 4d. Register.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Urphans' Court of Adams ounty to make distribution among acus of William Doc. NELS of fining paid into the Orphans' Court by Jas. O Heller, Administrator of Win. Helber, late of Menalem Lowinship, Adams county, the Court by Menalem Lowinship, Adams county, and the Court of Menalem Lowinship, adams of his appointment of his office in Getty-being on THURS-BAY, JUNE 8, 1898.

GEO. J. BENNER,
May 16, 1899. td — Auditor INSOLVENT NOTICE. NOTICE: sheeby given to all creditors and persons interested in the matter of the application of Gio T. Not., for the briefly of the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of the this petition for a discharge under the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the Court of Common Pleas of Adoms County and MONDAY, IUNE 19, 1993, at 10.30 of lock a m., has been fixed for the hearing of said application.

May 9, 1899, te Problemotary,

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. CEALIGD proposals will be needed at the college of the County Commissioners, in Gests Sung, on WEDNESSIAY, JUNE 7, 1899, and Il Joblock p. m., for the creation of a wooden is sburg, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1896, unit 10 deleck p. m., for the erection of a wooden bridge across Opossum Creft, where the toad leading from Bendersyttle for Pine Grove crosses said stream in Menadlen town-ship, the Spin to be 76 ket.

All hids must be accompanied by bond in My of amount of bid, conditioned for entrance on work in case of award. The Commissioners applied to Jeck any or all bids. For plants of a spin to Sp ion of office,

HENRY HANTZ,

AURAHAM G KEAGY,

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Commissioners,

Attest -E. P. Sachs Clerk. May 8, 188, 14

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detributed for settlement.
J. L. WILLIAMS,
Gettysburg bor,
May 2, 6t
Administrator d. b. n. c, t. s.

- Major Harris, of N light at Gettysburg in Ar Brigade, was the guest o - W. E. Biddle, of Ba was among our callers las - Charles M. McCordy

week with his sisters he -St. Clair McKelway, In Ingle, and wife, are time at the Pagle Hotel. his home in Centre county -Dr W.G. Hartman, re of the Haheneman Hospit formerly of Littlestown, a Yeagy, of New Chester, P. H. Stuart Hartman, of Ha of the groom, performing

- Miss Anna Suttop, of the guest of Mrs. S. S. New - Miss Morganthall, o returned home Wednesda - Miss Anners left for durday. — Mrs. John N. Bridge of Baltimore, were the gas

-George Tinges left week's visit among frien - Miss Virgima O'Neal Mis. E. J. McKee, of Hag-- Miss Anneta Parnshi mother here,
- Mr. and Mrs Hami

Washington, spent last Eagle.
-- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washington, were regist Gettysburg last Tuesday. - Mrs. Tinges has return Gibson. Jane Councly and inger, all of York, were the - Misses Helen and . Thursday morning for Coats ille and Philadelphia - Mrs. Francis and dang bi., City, Ind., who had

Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John - Miss Esther Grey, of - Miss Louise Stuffe, the Woman's College, Free bome for the -unmer vacat – Miss Elîzabeth Remdo town, Md., spent last week -Miss Lisie Gabler, of

the guest of her grand-pa Mrs. N. G. Wilson. - Mr. and Mrs. Bousal, o er, Pal, were the goosts of V - Mrs. Stevenson, of Ba week.
-- Miss Lilly Ress, of Tan - Mis. Chas. Nee and

York, were the guests of M for a few days last week. City, Ind., spent a few days last week, the guest of Mrs. Ziegler, Eq., of Straban to Bar Harbor, Me., where he -The Philode part I m last Tuesday had the fol-

the engagement of Dr. W. distinguished centist, and Culp Larnelian, of Gettysh date of the wedding has been 12 at the home of Miss parents, Getty-bing. The a discloses a thread of i that Miss Earnshaw was a her discharge of profession head of the Women's Hosp Pennsylvania family that I about Hettysburg for severa Her fither won some distu civil war as coloner of the and Thirty-eighth Pennsy teers. It will be Dr. Norris' montal venture. The first I for several years, and the tv BE left are said to be extre

-sid that the match is emin tory to Dr. Norris' family. - Mis. Lon Lower is visit - Mrs. Frederick Heckman is the guest of the Mis-es Mo - Roy-1 Prev and wife. - Harry Steck, of Aus Mrs. Gates left yesterda

nacht, property on Carliele a by Mrs. Gates. - Mis. Wm Chritzman visit her son, George, in Wes - Miss Alma Lower, dang Lower, has returned to her h Knightstown, after graduatin the Conservatory of Music at College, Frederick, Md. aunt, Mrs. Paugher visiting friends at Fairplay. Dickinson College, Carlisle. this week for Asbury Park,

- Misses Darste Mickley, and Eather Schriver are visit - Misses tiertinde and M. Kee Mar College, Hagerston turned to Getty-burg to spemer with their paients - Miss A cott, of Ursina - Miss Helen Steece, of Ar and Mise Cable, of Smithbur the guests of Wiss Aouda - Dr. Karl Tipton left for

Sunday with his sister-in-la lisle, spent Memorial Day in - Rev. and Mrs. Metall, a nois, were guests of Hon. W last week. spené a few days with the Mi Mr. Bard, of Washington,

Decoration Day with Dr. Ro - Mrs. L. D. Wine and

- Harry Fox, of Wayne

time in Philadelphia. son in Troy, Minn. - Mr., Long, of Baltimore to Gettyshing and will obe

-Miss Heiges, of York, i -Mrs. G. G. Byers and -Howard Hake has re

Sunday to take the State Be

- Major Pratt, wife and far - Mrs. Wisler, of Missouri - Messrs, Thaddeus and Jo

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Personals.

- Major Harris, of Nashville, Tenn who participated in the 1st and 3rd day's fight at Gettysburg in Archer's Tenness Brigade, was the guest of Major Robbin

yesterday.
-- W. E. Biddle, of Baltimore, a reader of the Compiler for more than fifty years, was among our callers last week. - Charles M. McCurdy, who spent last Mrs. M. Valentine, last week.

week with his sisters here, has returned -St. Clair McKelway, Editor of Brook- days last week.

of the Haheneman Hospital, Philadelphia formerly of Littlestown, and Miss Marie Yeagy, of New Chester, Pa., will be united in marriage this evening at 5 o'clock, Rev. H. Stuart Hartman, of Harrisburg, cousin of the groom, performing the ceremony - Miss Anna Satton, of Indiana, Pa., is

- Miss Morganthall, of Waynesboro returned home Wednesday evening.

-- Mrs. John S. Bridges and daughter McCammon last week.

- George Tinges left Saturday for a

- Miss Virginia O'Neal is the guest of Mrs. E. J. McKee, of Hagerstown. - Miss Anneta Earnshaw, of Philadel-

- Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bailey, o Washington, spent last Tuesday at the

Gettysburg last Tuesday.

among friends in Baltimore. - Misses Mamie McDonough, Emma Gibson. Jane Connely and Beatrice Reis-

Wm. H. Mayer last week. Coatsville and Philadelphia.

- Mrs. Francis and daughter, of Columbia City, ind., who had been spending some time with Mrs. Toot, left for home

-Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott, of Pittsburg, spent a few days in Gettysburg - Miss Esther Grey, of Centre county,

home for the sammer vacation. - Miss Elizabeth Reindolfar, of Taneytown, Md., spent last week with Miss Sue

-Miss Elsie Gabler, of Baltimore, is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wilson. - Mr. and Mrs. Bonsal, of West Chest

- Miss Lilly Hess, of Taneytown, spent last week with the Misses Ogden. - Mrs. Chas. Nes and children, of York, were the guests of Mrs. Saltie Cox

"-- Rev. Abraham Myers, of Columbia City, Ind., spent a few days in Gettysburg last week, the guest of Mrs. Harriet Toot.

School for Nurses. She comes of an old Pennsylvania family that has held land about Bettysburg for several generations, sible to relieve his suffering. He was Her fifther won some distinction in the brought to town in the Globe Hotel bus civil war as colonel of the One Hundred and taken to the Globe. He is improved and Thirty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers. It will be Dr. Norris' second matrimonial venture. His first has been dead for several years, and the two sons which sizeleft are said to be extremely fond of their prospective stepmother. It is also said that the match is eminently satisfac-

tory to Dr. Norris' family. - Mrs. Harry Armor is spending some time in Philadelphia. - Mrs. Lou Lower is visiting in Nev

is the guest of the Misses McCurdy.

spentlast week with Dr. W. M. Wolf. - Mrs. Gates left yesterday to visit be son in Troy, Minu.

- Mrs. Long, of Baltimore, has removed to Gettysburg and will occupy the Fasnacht property on Carlisle street, vacated

visit her son, George, in Westminster. Knightstown, after graduating last week at

the Conservatory of Music at the Woman's College, Frederick, Md. - Miss Heiges, of York, is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Baugher. - Mrs. G. G. Byers and children are visiting friends at Fairplay. -- Howard Hake has returned from

Dickinson College, Carliste. He leaves this week for Asbury Park, where he has secured employment.

- Misses Daisie Mickley, Daisie Long, and Esther Schulver are visiting in West-

- Misses Gertrude and Mary Sieber, of Kee Mar College, Hagerstown, have returned to Gettysburg to spend the summor with their parents.

- Miss Alcott, of Ursina, Pa., is the guest of the Misses Sieber. - Miss Helen Steece, of Ironton, Ohio and Miss Cable, of Smithburg, Md., were

the guests of Miss Aouda Duttera last - Dr. Karl Tipton left for Philadelphia

Sunday to take the State Board Medica - Harry Fox, of Waynesboro, spent

Sunday with his sister-in-law, Miss S. P.

- Major Pratt, wife and family, of Carliste, spent Memorial Day in Gettysburg. - Rev. and Mrs. McGill, of Anna, Illinois, were guests of Hen. Wm. T. Ziegler

- Mrs. Wisler, of Missouri Valley, Iowa spent a few days with the Misses McGrew. - Messrs, Thaddeus and John Clark and Mr. Bard, of Washington, D. C., spent Decoration Day with Dr. Robert Horner.

Washington, will spend the summer a the Sherfy place, near town.

vay.

An effort will be made at the G. A. R ncampment at Wilkesbarre this week to

ociety of the Ninth Penna, Veteran Volunteer Cavalry, will be held here on Thursday, E. A. Hancock, of Philadelphia, President; A. F. Schick, Esq., Lanaster, Secretary.

ng last evening, organized by electing the ollowing officers: President, Calvin Tamilton, ; Treasurer, Chas. H. Ruff; ecretary, Daniel A. Skelly. The tax-rate was fixed at 54 mills, an increase of 4 mill over last year. The teachers remain the ame as last year.

ight, between members of the Philo Literary Society, in Brua Chapel, to hoose representatives for the Junior Oratorical Contest the judges, Rev. D. W. Woods and Rev. H. C. Alleman, selected Baker, Bregenzer, Heilman and J. S. Koller, with honorable mention of Botinger.

NAU BROS., of Littlestown, erected large Italian marble monument on the grave of the late Sergeant Wm. M. Steffy, of New Oxford, who died at typhoid fever

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT H, Milton Roth is a member of the State Board of Examiners which has been appointed to examine the students of the Normal School of West Chester, which committee begins its work to-day. He will examine in school Management, History of Education, Paychology, Moral Science, Philosophy of ducation and Logic. This is Prof. Roth's

THE committee on trachers' permanent rtificates will hold the examination on Friday, June 30, at Gettysburg in the Meade School building. The examination will begin at 8.30. All candidates should come provided with application blanks properly endorsed, paper, ink, etc. A LICE-size portrait of Hop. S. McC.

While turning around on S. Baltimore treet, Saturday morning, S. G. Spangler's

WE are requested by A. Anson, Jr., York Springs, who recently repaired the Iowa clock, to state that its mechanicism is in excellent condition considering its nany years of service, and with proper are will doubtless perform its duty for fifty or more years to come. He suggests that the public should not expect too much as to its correct time-keeping, for numerous reasons, prominent among which are its exceedingly exposed position to all the changes of atmospheric influence and

THERE pictures representing "The Prodigal Son Receiving His Patrimony," "The Prodigal Son in Misery" and "The Prodigal Son Returned to His Father" are on exhibition in W. II. Tipton's window. They are the property of S. Henry Euchof the northern and western section of the ler and were published May 29, 1799.

HENRY BOLL, of Elizabethtown, Lanca ter county, died last Tuesday. Mr. Boil was the father of the late Rev. Father J. A. Boli, of this place.

likely begin this week. This remains of Private James I. Bridges,

Co. C., 5th U. S. Vol. Regs. stationed at Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa. were sent here for burial in the National Cemetery last Tuesday and were buried the next morning. Ar a College committee meeting las

night W. G. Leisenring, '01, was elected manager of the base ball team for next year, with F. C. Engh, '01, assistant; R. Imler, '00, was elected foot ball manager, with B. H. Brook, '01, assistant, and

street, of Sedgewick, was stolen from his barn last week.

Ar a meeting of the lot-holders of

Evergreen Cemetery, in the Arbitration Room last evening, the following officers were re-elected: President, Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf; Secretary, Jacob Aughinbaugh; Treasurer, J. W. Kendlebart; Managers. Hon, Jap. A. Swope, Hon, S. McC. Swope, J. L. Schick, Jacob Aughinbaugh, Hon. R. Wm. Bream, Thos. J. Stable and Calvin Hamilton. The Superintendent.

H. S. Trostle, was also re-elected. THE Children's Day Exercises in the U. B. church have been postponed until next Sunday, at 7.30 p. m. All invited. G. W. Weaver & Son treated their cue-

tomers last Tuesday, Memorial Day, to s refreshing plate of ice cream at their store. The idea was a novel one, and is a sample of the firm's usual enterprise. Dr. W. H. O'NEY, has sold the frame

Baker as a shoemaker shop to Wm. Gar-CHILDREN'S DAY exercises at the Metho dist Episcopal church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School at 9.15; Epworth League at 6 30 p. m , and preaching

by the pastor at 7.30 p. m. A special collection for the cause of education will be lifted both morning and evening. Last Wednesday about noon the roof of the Misses McGrew's house on York street was discovered to be on fire by Francis Shriver. He, with the assistance of some

Fellows of all who had the opportunity of of the neighbors, quenched it after hole about three feet square had been burned. Miss Lizzie McGrew had beer on the garret in the morning and had gone down stairs, leaving a burning lamp in the

garret, from which the fire originated. SAMURI T. BAKER, of Liberty township s in jail on a charge of lorgery preferred by Mrs. M. Bigham. He is held for the Angust term of Court.

R. D. Armor & Son have fitted up a bath gom, with all modern conveniences, in the M. E. parsonage. Felix Fowler is working on the founds

tion for his new house on S Baltimore

The Western Maryland Railroad wil ell excursion tickets at special low rates on Jone 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th to the Convention and Festival to be held by the Maryland State Firemen's Association at Westminster. The festivities will include a parade in which 40 fire, truck and reel companies and 25 band and drum corps will participate; also engine and reel contests and an exhibition of the life saving apparatus. Tickets will be good to return intil June 10th, inclusive.

Bismark's Iron Nerve Was the result of his splendid health. In-domitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidare not found where Stomach, Liver, Rid-neys and Bowels are out of order. If you want those qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Fills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c at S. J. Codori, Jr's Drug Store.

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bed the last two weeks with congestion of the brain and spine disease, is gradually improving.

Wm. A. Raffensperger is still confined to his bed with heart failure.

H. P. Mark is on the sick list.

MEMORIAL DAY. FITTING CELEBRATION --- GENERAL

D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, General Sickles, General Daniel Butterfield and Others---The Bine and the

Memorial Day was observed last Tues day at Gettysburg, the place of all others nia with which the memories of war are most closely associated, with fitting and impressive caremonies.

At least 6000 people from Washington Baltimore, Harrisburg and the neighbor hood attended the exercises and witnesse

the strewing of flowers on the graves of The one disappointment of the day was the absence of General Longstreet.

The parade was formed under the direct

tion of Hop. Theodore McAllister, chief parshal. In it beside the guests were the following organizations: Indian Band, sixty pieces, from the Carlisle Indian School, one of the best bands we have had the pleasure of hearing in Gettysburg; nembers of the late Company M, Fifth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers: Gettysburg Camp, Sons of Veterans; Junior Order of American Mechanics, Patriotic Order Sons of America, pupils from the schools of Gettysburg, a large delegation of visiting posts of the G. A. R. and all ex soldiers, Post 9, G. A. R. of Gettysburg Especially noticeable was the long line of veterans. They did not march with so much precision as did the boys of Com pany M, in front of them. Their day for narching was nearly forty years ago, but

the spirit still remains. As the procession entered the cometery gates the band struck up a dirge and the veterans marched to the graves of their fallen comrades. The G. A. R. pos retired and the graves of the soldiers wer then strewn with flowers by the public chool children.

At the rostrum E. D. Ziegler, of York representative in Congress from this disrict, presided. Rev. J. E. Klefiman ofered the invocation and Mr. Ziegler read Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. The oration was delivered by D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, O., who said in part: "Many are the lessons we have learned from the examples of the heroic dead who

offered up their lives on this, the most historic battledeld of the Republic. "New-made graves in various parts of this fair land revive in us a desire to keep fresh the memories of those who have lared to die for our country. The active cusy men of the teptuals who lived it has early sixtles have passed away, and it is a new generation, unfamiliar with the con-flicts of the Civil War, that must solve the problem of our future. It is possible that the battles and the sacrifices and the victories of the last year have been made processing that we may work out. secessary that we may work out our

recessary that we may work out one greater destiny.

"The question as to whether the Philippines shall be ours is not the most important question before the American people. It is of a far greater concern to us to know whether this native land between the seas, which is already ours—this land which which is already ours - this land which has been beautified and developed, and made the abode of the highest order of lack of solidity of the tower or beifry civilization—shall be preserved inviolate for generations yet to come.
"We must learn the lesson of protection, that sayes us from curselves, as well as

rom a foreign foe. Law and order must revail. We will open our doors wide to to best civilization of both hemispheres, but we must keep them forever barred against all elements of society that do not measure up to our standards of manbood and womanbood." General Daniel E. Sickles, who com-

nanded the Third Army Corps in the battle, spoke, and declared that if he had it to do over again he would repeat his famous move of July 2, 1863. He was theered repeatedly when he mentioned he good feeling now existing between the Union and Confederate soldiers. General Sickles expressed regret that he could not meet his old antagonist, General Long- One of these vehicles is a four passenger

"I am getting a little mixed," he said, 'with these Memorial Day exercises. Formerly it was the custom to hang Jeff bayis to a sour apple tree; tear the rebels o pieces and wave the bloody shirt. Now lastice to the new order of things. I got tired of the old story and like the new

story better.
"I am sorry that Longstreet is not here; George Algermanyon, greested for the large in default of bail for August term of court, attempted to break jail last Friday night. He had secured an old piece of iron and had a hole dug almost through the cell when discovered by Sheriff Miller.

Ar a meeting of the lot-holders of Frengmen Cameters, in the Arbitration would be to morrow under the conditions.

"I am sorry that Longstreet is not here; I would have been glad to say something the made upon me; things that he would have been glad to hear. I can't come without asking: "Sickles, suppose the battle of Gettysburg were to be fought to-morrow under circumstances and conditions that existed on July 2, 1863, what would you do?"

"And Sickles answers as follows: "I would be to-morrow under the conditions." would do to morrow under the conditions

would do to morrow under the conditions and circumstances that then existed exactly what I did on July 2, '62.'

'I have heard all the criticisms and read all the historice and after hearing and reading all I would say to them that I would do what I did and accept the verdict of history on my acts. It was a mighty good fight both made and I am satisfied with my part in it.'

Major-General Daniel Batterfield made.

Major-Coneral Daniel Batterfield made heartfelt speech. He came here to select and obtain a rock from Culp's Hill to place over the grave of General Greene. The General said that Longstreet's valor furnishes an inspiration for gallant deeds. "We ought." he declared, "place tributes to the gallant Confederate commanders who took part in this battle and place them in their relative positions."

General Longstreet's son, who but lately returned from Cuba, having been a lieutenant in the Ninth U.S. Volunteers (immune) regiment, said in a speech that the old veterans of his father's command were glad he wore the blue.

Major-General Francis B. Green, a veteran of the Manila campaign, made a short peech, dwelling particularly on that por tion of the Spanish War.

The program was brought to a close with a speech from Major Robbins, Con-

[ederate representative in the National Park Commission. Class Day Exercises.

The following is the programme for the class (lay exercises, which will take place on the College campus next Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'elock :J, W. Weeter Class Honors......Joseph H. Keila Cluss Clifts.....R. O. Diehl. Mantle Orallon... Chas Prophecy....Louis S. Weaver W. H. B. Carney will be Master of

Ceremonies. Arendtsville Items.

JUNE 5 .- Last Monday noon a week Mrs. Aaron J. Schlosser, of this place, put her 7-months old child to sleep on the bed. Shortly after, on her resurn, she found the child lying on its face at the edge of the bed against the wall suffocated. Last Saturday Dr. H. A. Spangler, formerly of this place, but for the last seven years a citizen of Carliele, sailed on the steamship City of Rome for England and Scotland. He expects to attend clinics a the Royal College of Surgery in London He expects to return in about five weeks Dr. Bishop, of Carlisle, an contist, accompanied him.

Thos. D. McCreary, Esq., a prominent and influential citizen of Straban town-ship, died at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday last, of Bright's disease.

The remains were brought to his late home and will be interred to-day at the Pines church, near New Chester. He is survived by a wife, nee Miss Emma Wolf. and two daughters, Misses Ella and Jen-

Mr. McCreary tangent in the public school for a number of years, was a prominent audidate for County Superintendent some vears ago, and for several terms very ac eptably filled the office of Justice of the sace in Straban township. He was in his ölst year.

College Commondement. Pennsylvania College Commencement

exercises will commonce with the Bacca-laurente Sermon on Sunday morning next at 10 30 o'clock by President McKnight in College church. At 7.45 in the evening the discourse before the Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered by Rev. F. W. E. Peschan, D. D., Class of '72, of Greensburg, Pa., in College church. The balance of the program for the weel is as follows :

2.00 p. m.-Inter-Class Track Meet on 8.00 p. m.-Concert by the College

TURSDAY. m.-Junior Class Oratorica Contest for Reddig I'rize will be held in Brua Chapel. 2.00 p. m .- Meeting of the Board of

Musical Clubs in Brus Chapel.

4,00 p. m.-Senior Class Day Exercises n the College Campus. 8.00 p. m.—Annual Business Meeting the Alumni Association, in Brus Chanel 8.30 p. m.-President McKnight's Reception to the Graduating Class, Alumni

and Friends of the College, in Recitation 9.00 a. m.—Orations by ten members of the Senior Class will be delivered, followed by the Graduating Exercises, Confer ring of Degrees, etc.. in Bruz Chapel. 12.30 p. m.—Alumni Collation in Reci

Local and General. June 18, 7.45 p. m., Children's Day Exrcises will be rendered by St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School, in he Lutheran Church, one mile west of joy the evening. C. H. Shull, Supt. On Sanday, June 18th, the Reformed

tation Hall.

Church at Hampton, which has undergone general repairing and reconstruction vill be rededicated. About 4 o'clock on last Thursday morn ing, the one-story frame building occupi ed as a general country store by John Smith, at Sugartown, Mountpleasant township, was entirely destroyed by fire together with all its contents, consisting

insurance of \$367 on building and contents a the Mummasburg company. David, a 7 year-old son of Charles Beck, Philadelphia, was thrown from a horse and badly injured about the head. The accident occured at Hunterstown, this county, where he is visiting.

f groceries and notions. How the fire

riginated is not known. There was ar

John Overbaugh has taken charge o he Shaffer House, in East Berlin, to sucneed Harry Shaffer, the late proprietor. The Hanover Record contains the folowing: We hear it stated that Messis John S. Young, of Carlisle street, is daily expecting two horseless carriages which they purchased from a firm in Chicago. carriage and the other is built for two per

Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 will be big days in the history of Westminster, Md. The annual meeting of the Longstreet is invited to dettyeburg and Joe Wheeler addresses a Grand Army post in Boston, and so many of the boys in party are now boys in blue we should reverse the exercises on the programme in pastice to the new order of things. I got tired of the old story and like the new relationship of the old story and like the new relationship.

F. Mark Bream exhibits in the window f his store on Carliele St., an interesting relic in the shape of the commission of ris great grandfather, Peter Mark, as o lieutenant in the 4th Company of the 20th Regiment Infantry, Pennsylvania Militia. The commission is dated Aug. 2nd, 1800. and is signed by Governor Thomas Mc-Cean. Mr. Bream also has the commission Mr. Mark received when be was appointed Captain three years later.

East Berlin's registration which has just een completed, shows the voting part of the town to be 200 straight.

Littlestown Items.

June 5.-Tuesday morning dawned fai and bright, and early the roads centering in town were thronged with people, and by noon one of the largest crowds had gathered that ever was in this place on Decoration Day. The parade formed at 1.30 p. m. and marched to the cemetery where the opening prayer was made by Rev. L. A. Mann, D. D. Dr. F. H. Green, of West Chester, entertained the audience with an impressive and eloquent address. Rev. Jos. A. Gray offered the closing prayer. The services were interspersed with good music, both vocal and instrumental. The exercises were under the di ection of the P. O. S. of A. In the evening Dr. Green delivered

very instructive lecture on "Making It" in be public school building. The Order of Heptasophs held a festival

on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, which was a success.

From Cashtown.

June 5.-Emanuel Bingaman killed 5 young loxes a few days ago, Wm. Bowmaster one, and Joseph Staley two. Wm. Bowmaster's had the seventh chicken that it had killed for them when he shot it. H. L. Bream has put up a set of Fairbank's scales in Cashtown. They were

hadly needed.

The York Imperial and York Stripe variety of apples are going to be a poor rop. Baldwins seem to be full. There have been quite a lot of rattlemakes reported killed along the mountain. Edward Shuyler killed a large copperhead snake close to his house a few days ago. Hiram S. Baker had again a lot of sheep killed last Thursday night by dogs.
A great many swarms of bees left this community this spring and went to the

The early cherries are a fairly good crop. They are commencing to ripen.

The One Day Gold Cure. rmott's Checelates Laxative Quintne for in the head and sore threat, Children For cale by H.S. BENNEE.

Volcanic Eruptions Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures Alegans, such a first and a fi E. Spangler, who was confined to his bed the last two weeks with congestion of

HIGHEST cash price paid for country

Miss Anners' School Closed. The Boys and Girls Pleasantly Entertain

A large and appreciative audience gath ered in the Assembly Hall of Mendu school building, Friday night, to attend the closmuch praise cannot be bestowed upon the girls and boys for the manner in which they took their various parts. Especially enjoyable to the audience, as well as creditable to the participants and their teacher. Miss Anners, was the play entitled "Bon aybell, or Cinderella's Cousin,"

At the end of the first part Rev. W. N R. Ashmead presented prizes to the following: For attendance, Amos Mussel' man ; B language class prize, Rachel Skelly, with honorable mention of Katharine Duncan; A language class, Frances Mc-Clean; arithmetic, Helen Culp, and spelling, Katharine Duncan. The programme was as follows:

Recitation, "Magic Buttons," Nellie Weave Song, "Pretty Moon," primary class. Composition, "The Story of a Horse, Sachel Skelly. This was recommended to orize in B language class. Song, "Old Mother Hen," primary class.

Rectiation, "The Secret," Frames Sheely, Composition, "Roy's Fourth of July," frames McClean, This was recommended for prize in A language class, Song, "Merry Little Mon," primary class, Rectation, "A Little Boy's Speech," Clyde

larie Schroeder. larie Schroener. Rose drill-Nellie Wenver, Frances McCleni Dialogue, "The French Lesson," Helen Cutp and Louise Dimean.

Presentation of prizes by Rev. W. N. R. Ash
nead.

PART II. Play-"Bonnybell, or Conderella's Consin." CHARACTERS, Bonnybell.......Rachel Skolly.

Fairies Janet Scott
Ruth Faber.
Carrie Marle Schiroeder.
Little Wood Nymph Cyde Bream.
Prince Morns Wenver. Edgar Fuber

Buchanan Valley Items.

alley on Monday evening last about 5 o'clock. The lightning struck three pine rees standing near each other in the grove here the pic-nics are held, near Trust P.)., and another tree, about 10 minutes aferward, west of the office, near John F Cole's saw-mili, and also about the sam correspondent and Mr. Cole's family felt

Muster John Adams, aged about 10 years, killed a large black enake measuring 4 feet 5 inches.
Joseph Staley, with Flemming and Thomas Kohl, found two huge black enakes in a tree near the spring on the place where Mr. Staley resides, which they killed and measured. The one was 6½ feet

killed and measured. The one was 64 teet long and the other a little less. Unite a number of persons from here were in Gettysburg on Memorial Day. Miss Robocca Young is visiting in Getveburg and Hanover.

about a one-half crop. If ye is in splendid condition. The Memorial Day services at Mount Joy tion. church last Monday evening were not so well attended on account of the threatenweather. ing weather. John B. Actherson, Esq., of tiestiviburg, delivered the oration.

On last Wednesday niteracon, Harry Topper, near this place, caught a bald eagle in two of bis steel traps, that measured 4 feet from tip to tip.

The Lord's Supper will be administered at Mount Joy church on Sunday morning, thus the arthodylack; propuratory servers.

June 11th, at 10 o'clock; preparatory services the Saturday previous at 2 o'clock, Kev. G. W. Misnick, pastor. Wm. H. Croneris improving his property by putting a new roof on his burn.

Miss Blanche Schriver is suck with the

Miss Clara Minnick is visiting her sis er in Baltimore, Mis. George Rether.

July 3, Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, 8. Berwick boronich, at Abbetistown, 10. East Berlin, at East Berlin. 11. Hampton, at Hampton, 12. Inflectown, at Littlestown, 13. Fork Springs, at York Springs, 13. Bendersylle and Manallen, at Bendersylle and Hamiltonban, at Fairfield and Hamiltonban, at Fairfield.

17, Fairfield and Hamiltonian, at Fairfield.
18, Gettysburg and Cumberland, at Gettysburg and Cumberland, at Gettysburg.
19, Mesher ystown and Conowage townsize, at Hosperia, at New Oxford.
21, iteating and Conowage Independent, at How Oxford.
22, iterwick, at Beaver Cleek.
25, indier, at Bigerville.
26, I makin, at Cashtown.
27, Fredom, at McClenry's.
28, Germany, at Oak Grove.
29, Hamilton, at Pinc Ean.
191, Ithinad, at Quarry.
3, Hontingdon, at Milers.
4, Latimore, at Slate Read.
5, Latimore, at Slate Read.
6, Latimore, at Slate Read.
7, Liberty, at Gresson's
8, Moaudjoy, at Two Taverns,
9, Moaudjoy, at Two Taverns,
9, Moaudjoy, at Hullerstong.
11, Stiatan, at Hunterstown.
14, Tyrone, at Heldrestong.
15, Umon, at Shildtys.

The examination will be oral and written. Applicants will come prepared to do ritten work in ink. Teachers will attend the examination in

The examinations will begin at 9 s. m Directors, patrons and others interested are requested to be present. The State Teachers' Association will neet at Geitysburg July 4, 5, 6 and 7. A

arge representation from Adams county is respectfully requested. The Adams County Teachers' Institute will be held in Gettysburg November 27 to December 1 nclusive. County Superintendent.

COMMEND.—RICHCRICK.—May 27, at East Ber-in, by Rev. P. M. Spangler, Mr. Herman H. Kimple, of Paradise township, York Co., to Miss Many E. Richcrick, of Dover township, York Co. NOTE LO.
PANERAKER—WENCHOF.—May 28, at Lit-lestown, by Rev. F. 8, Lindaman, Mr. Wil-lam G. Panebuter, of Cumberland township, o Miss Lizzie Wenchof, of Highland town-bia. FESTIVAL. -There will be a union festial at Bender's church Saturday, June 10. SUP.
REED-SANDERS.—June J. at Waynesboro,
by Rev. Father Eug. Halltoneyer, Mr. Wilham F. Reed to Miss Maggie E. Sanders, both
of Fatriteld. of Furfield.

SERRIGHT—CHRONTSTER.—June 1, at Clear Spring, York county, by Rev. William C. Blerly, Mr. George Schright, of Reading township, this country, to Mrs. Smanna Chronister, of Franklin township, York county.

GIBELE—HOCH.—Mny 30, at the U. B. parsonage, in Cotaysburg, by Rev. J. E. Kleinman, Mr. Simhuel H. Choble to Miss Carrie M. Hoch, both of Shippensburg.

[Shippensburg papers please copy]

> EATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., I LAWVER.—June 1, in Franklin township irs. Sarah Rebeca Lawver, aged 37 years,

h price paid for country

WM. F. Conosi. n15.ff

| March | Mar

Fairfield Items.

the cemetery. The only regrettable feature Van Ormer was very well received. Dunlap Paxton has returned, after be brother, Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Princeton,

s visiting friends in this place.

Don't forget the Reformed church festival in this place this coming Friday and Saturday evenings.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. W. HEAGY DICKS,

N. B. SPRENKLE,

G. Y. HEMLER, of Mountplea-ant township. Subject to the decision of the Democrati County Convention.

of Reading township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

of Cumberland township, Respectfully announces himself as a candi ection of the Democratic County Conver on. Being the third trial I carnestly solice is support of my Democratic fellow

of Getty-burg borough. Hubject to the decision of the Democratic

H. G. WEHLER.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic

E. P. SPONSELLER.

of Mountpleasant township. Having been a candidate before three too among the withdrawn candidates, I hereby again announce my caudidacy, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conver

J. A. WILDESIN, of Franku i township.

J. M. BUSHMAN, of Cumberland township. Subject to the decision of the Decinerate

L. H. RICE, of Menallen township.

ALEX. KINNEMAN,

THE DERECTOR OF THE POOR. ISAAC C. THOMAS. of Hamilton township.

WAR DEPARTMENT, GETTYSRURG VANTIONAL MILITARY PARK, Get 13 sburg, Pa. Seaded proposals indesect, "Backgrown and Bilding and plking and Avenue along Geip's 1010 on Battleffeld of Jettysburg, Drawings and specifications can be seen of mailed upon application. Proposals to be derived to no before the Proposals of the livest to not before the proposals of the livest to not before the defect for one-fourth of bild. Contractors must jurned security, approved by Commission, for one half amount contract price. They will be agreed upon and inserted in contract; 20 per cent, of amount will be held in reserve at each payment until completion and acceptance of the whole. A forfatt of sloter each day's delay over specified time of complotion with be deducted from contract, price as liquidated duringes. Specifications will building Tellors and a crefe to inspection of Commission not less than one-lourth inte of stallar piking 1 OHN P. NICHOSON, Chairman.

Goods.

And we say matchless with a they are equalled.

J. D. LIPPY,

passed off very pleasantly. There was the isnal large attendance at the services at was the absence of music, which was a great drawback. The address by Prof. ing away some weeks on a visit to his

The Marsh Creek Sunday School opened its new library yesterday.

Miss Jennie Bigham, of Greenm J. U. Neely spent several days last week

shad fishing with Senator Brown, of York Co. He brought home four which weighed

Subject to the decision of the Democrati County Convention.

County Convention. **L**or consta commissioner

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SAMUEL C. JACOBS.

JACOB F. DEARDORFF,

JOHN F. SHARETTS,

MOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JAMES N. KELLY. of Germany township.

Subject to the decision of the Democrat PENROSE MYERS.

TOR COUNTY TREASURER, C. W. TROXEL. of Gettysburg borough.

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Dougherty & Hartley.

- Mrs. L. D. Wine and children, of l Newspaper**hrchive®**

Inn Eagle, and wife, are spending some

time at the Engle Hotel. - Prof. H. D. Hunter spent Sunday at his home in Centre county.

- Dr. W.G. Hartman, resident physician

the guest of Mrs. S. S. Neely.

who had been visiting the Misses Tipton, - Miss Anners left for Philadelphia on Saturday.

of Baltimore, were the gnests of Mrs. J. E. week's visit among friends in Waynes-

phia, is spending some time with her

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Wine, of Washington, were registered at Hotel - Mrs. Tinges has returned from a visit

inger, all of York, were the guests of Mrs. - Misses Helen and Jean Cope left Thursday morning for a visit among friends in Honeybrook, West Chester,

Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. - Miss Louise Stable, a student the Woman's College, Frederick, Md., is

er, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. B's, mother, Mis. Overdeer, last week. -Mrs. Stevenson, of Baltimore, spent a few days with the Misses O'Neal last

- Chester W. Ziegler, son of E. M. Ziegler, Esq., of Straban township, is in Bar Harbor, Me., where he has charge of - The Philadelphia Times in its issue of ast Tuesday had the following: The public announcement has been made of while C. T. Lauffer and T. R. Williams, the engagement of Dr. W. F. Norris, the students of F. & M. College, Lancaster, distinguished oculist, and Miss Annette Culp Earnshaw, of Gettysburg, and the down the south side of Little Round-top, 12 at the home of Miss Earnshaw's parents. Gettysburg. The announcement in tree between 20 and 30 feet from the discloses a thread of romance, in that Miss Earnshaw was a professional nurse and met her future husband during her discharge of professional duties as head of the Women's Hospital Training

- Mrs. Frederick Heckman, of Reading, - Rov-B Frey and wife, of Lancaste visited Wm. II. Frey last week.

— Harry Steck, of Amora, Illinois,

- Mrs. War, Chritzman left to-day to - Mies Alma Lower, daughter of C. T. Lower, has returned to her home in Mc-

Donaldson, 9, 10,520; Washington Scott, 13, 13,180; Edw. Brough, 12, 12,735; Andrew Brough 9, 71 610; Frederick Asper, 8, 8,120.

> Special sale of fancy cheviot Suitings to rder \$10. J. D. Lappy, Tailor. 1t Business Opportunity-Will sell for eash, stock of tools, machinery, etc., of a good paying Bicycle, Electrical and Repair

Cure Cold in Head. Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quintne, easy take and quick to cure cold in head and sore You Sale by H.S. DENNER.

 Misses Carrie and Lillie Tipton has eturned from Philadelphia. Rev. and Mrs. Finkbiner, of Colorado Springs, Col., and Mrs. S. A. Diehl, of Vestminster, Md., were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Calvin Hamilton last week.

Mrs. Trump. of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Chas. W. Schick, of Chicago, are the guests of J. L. Schick. - Vincent Martin and wife and Mis-Clara Goodyear, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Charles Rowan. - Rav. M. H. Valentine, of Philadel-

- John L. Schick, of Catasauqua, Pa.

phia, was the guest of his parents. Dr. and

-Miss Julia Bittenger, of York, was the guest of the Misses Sieber for a few

- Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf left this morning for a short visit to Philadelphia. - Rev. R. B. Wolfe, of Eureka, Kans. and Wm. Wolf, of Center Hall, Pa., were the guests of the latter's brother, Dr. E.

. Wolf, last week. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blocher and laughters, Nellie and Grace, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Diffenderfer at New

General Reynolds Statue.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY OF THE UNVEIL ING, JULY 1st. The ceremonies at the unveiling of the equestrian statue erected by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in honor of Majo General John Fulton Reynolds, command-

ing First Army Corps, Gettysburg, Pa., July 1st, will be as follows: Music by the Band, Prayer by Capt. H. W. McKnight, D. D. Unveiling of the Statue of General Reynolds (H. K. Bush-Brown sculptor) by

Master Charles P. Reynolds Evans, grandnephew of General Revnoids. Salute. Transfer of the Statue to the Governo of the Commonwealth by Brigadier-General J. P. S. Gobin of the Commission. Reception of the Statue on behalf of the Commonwealth by Hon, William A. Stone

Music by the Band. Gen. Longstreet not Here. Soon after the reception of the telegran saying that on account of sickness he could not be here on that day, he was asked to come on Tuesday, if sufficiently recovered, by Hon. W. T. Ziegler chairman of the committee on arrange-

who left of the document field of the divin war—whose valor has made it consecrated ground. With high esteem and fraternal greetings for the members of your Post, I have the honor to be, Most respectfully your obedient servant, JAMES LONGSTREET."

Improved Mail Facilities.

Through the efforts of Postmaster Geo.

Young the citizens of Gettysburg and

county along the Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R will have much better main facilities. Commencing Monday morning, June 12th, the mail car will be run as follows: ist mail out at 7.00 a.m., close at office 5, 30 a. m.; 2nd mail out 11.05 a. m. close at office 10.35 a.m.; 3rd mail out closed pouch 4.35 p. m., closed at office 4 05 p, m.; 1st mail in, 10,18 a.m.; 2pd

was thrown over an embankment against right side of the top of the head and a severe injury of the shoulders and of the nuscles of the shoulder and arm. He was picked up unconscious and car-

ried to Rosensteel's. Medical aid was

summoned and all was done that was pos-

at this time.

a week's time.

hearing is.

This morning at So'clock Mr. Edgar S Martin and Miss Rebecca Topper, both of Gettysburg, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the groom's brother Rev. Father Wm. E. Martin, of Bonnesu ville, assisted by Rev. Father Crotty, o this place, and Rev. Father Kohl, of Lit tlestown, in St. Francis Navier church.

Miss Ruth Bushman acted as bridesmaid

and Edward Redding as best man. The

happy couple leave to-day on their honev-

moon. They will visit Harrisburg and

other places of interest returning in about

ODD FELLOWS SERMON.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of the Seminary,

Gettysburg, preached to Odd Fellows in

the lodge-room of Montana Lodge, of Ben-

CATTLE SALES. The following cattle were bought by Walter & Lower during the week: John P. Butt, 20, 21,670; Joe! Musselman, 2, 1,875; Jacob Minter, 3, 3,410; N. L. Biesecker, 10, 12,880; C. T. Lower, 24, 34,-360 : James Diehl, S. 9,030 : Daniel Settle. 5, 4,950; Jonathan Wisler, 9, 9,090; Paul Sowers, 13, 12,760; George Herring, 6, 6.470; Chas. Rife, 3, 3,130; Samuel Bum-

WE, the undersigned merchants of Gettysburg, will close our respective stores at o'clock each day except Saturday from inne 19th until September 8th. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Good reason for selling. H., B. ARMOR j6.3t Lock Box 191, Gettysburg, Pa.

Oration by Colonel Henry S. Huidekor r. 150th Pennsylvania Infantry.

nents.

"I am still too much indisposed to con sider the trip to Gettyeburg to-day. I am profoundly regretful. For some months l sider the brip to destroyeding to-day. I am profoundly regretful. For some months I have been anticipating a visit to Gettysburg this spring. And it would have been a great privilege to be with you to-day to join in the tribute you pay the brave men who fell on the bloodiest field of the civil

General Longstreet wrote in

.55 p. m., closed pouch; 3d 6.00 p. m. This gives patrons of the mails between Gettysburg and Carlisle three mails out

and three mails in each day, in place o

one mail a day each way as now run. We

are glad to note this change, which will

BICTOLE ACCIDENT.

who were visiting Gestysburg, were riding

commence Monday, June 12.

Lanffer lost control of his wheel and road, spataining a lacerated cut on the

MARRIAGE.

dersville, on Sonday afternoon. A large attendance of members of the Order was present from York Springs, Gettyeburg and other parts of the county. The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Dr. Bitiheimer's sermon was highly apreciated and should make better Odd

gardner, 5, 5,970; H. E. Riddlemoser, 1 ,070 ; J. L. Butt, 15, 17,885 ; William

G. W. SPANGLER, j6.2t* DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY.

Miscellancous. THE Directors of the Drainage Co. at a neeting Friday evening appointed John M Warner, Harry C. Sanders, and Wm. D

bave Gettysburg made the meeting place in 1900. THE thirtieth annual re-union of the

THE Borough School Board, at a meet

AT a preliminary oratorical contest las

at Camp Chickamauga, Ga.

rst official act as County Superintendent.

Swope has been painted by Chas. M. last Monday from General Longstreet grocery wagon was upset, breaking the shalts and dash and cutting a deep gash

in the right hind leg of the horse.

OPERATIONS at the Canning Factory will

A ser of harness belonging to M. Stone-

building formerly occupied by Jacob S.

EXCURSION RATES TO THE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AND PESTIVAL AT WESTMINSTER.

The Hand of Death

PART I. Song, "The Brooklet," primary class. Recitation, "A Boy's Composition," Edgar Filter. Recitation, "Partnership," Janet Scott. Song, "The Seasons," primary class. Composition, "The Story of a Horse," Katha due Duncaa. This composition was awarded honorable mention as being written by the

oungest pupil in Blanguage class. Finger game, "Little Garden Red," primary

Song, "The Lesson," Ruth Either. Rachel Skolly, Katharine Duncan, Fielen Culp, Lauise Duncan, Janet Scott and Carrie

Proud sisters (Alice ... Frances McClean ... Kellie Weaver, Clera ... Louise Dament. Stepmother Mellie Weaver, Queen of Farnes Helen Culp. Frances Sheely, Farries ... Janet Scott. ... Janet Scott. ... Janet Scott.

JUNE 5.-A heavy storm passed over the distance along the Berlin road a cherry tree was struck, about the same time intevening. The rain fell in torrents. Your

tyeburg and Hanover.

Wm. Ottenberger, of Waynesboro, stopped over night at Jacob J. Cole's on his way to thetysburg for Memorial Day.

Miss Bernadetta Cole visited her cousin, Miss Ella Brinkerhoff, in Gettysburg last week. Barlow Items. June 5.-The wheat crop will be very hort in this vicinity on account of the

precis. The expected yield will be only

Peachers' Examinations for 1899.

he district in which they intend to teach. Civil Government will be associated with United States History in the examnation. The examination in Theory of Peaching will be based upon the Teachers Reading Course for 1899.

MARRIAGES. Rev. M. M. Noucher, Mr. Harry E. Rupp, or Jordy Sunra, to Aliss Emma J. Wolf, of Buller ownship.

DEATHS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

HOR COUNTY TREASURER. TITAS FISSEL. of Gettysburg borough

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vation and the old prairie sod long ago exhausted, we find our soil readily becomes hard and dry. I do not believe that in the west with our large fields we shall be able to so cultivate as to be sure of a crop in seasons of greatest drouth but I do believe that the farmer of the west will in the future prepare a better seed-bed for his crops and each year atrive to so cultivate that weed killing and moisture saving will go hand in hand. We think plowing is the first preparation for a crop, but especially it a field is to be plowed late, if it be disced as soon as dry enough you will be surprised to see how long it will remain moist and how easily it will plow. The harrow should follow the plow and the surface be thoroughly pulverized. Nearly all farmers realize the importance of this but I still see whole fields each year that are plowed before any harrowing is done, and if it be dry they are in no condition for a crop. The harrow is the cheapest weed killer and moisture saver we have and it should not have any rest as long as it will not injure the crop. Cultivation should be deep the first time and eight small shovels are preferable to four large ones; but any cultivator leaves the surface too rough to retain the moisture. A weeder can be used after the cultivator and it leaves the surface in good shape and works the fine dirt around the plants as it can be done in no other way. A crop can be cultivated several times to advantage with the weeder if the field has been kept olean. It no beavy rains harden the surface a large acreage can be covered at a very small cost, but if heavy rains come loosen the soil. When any crop attains some size and the roots begin to reach out, cultivation should be shallow, for we cannot destroy the feeders of any plant without damaging it to a greater or less degree, according to the moisture in the soil. Last season I watched a potato specialist raise ten acres of potatoes on the moisture saving plan and was was well prepared, planted with a horse planter and just as the plants were un it was cultivated very deep with a shovel cultivator. After that a weeder was used until the plants were too large. then a one-horse cultivator with harrow teeth behind was used until the vines

or. I consider this impracticable where drouths are the exception rather than the rule. I might give many illustrations of the difference in the yield under good or poor cultivation in times of drouth, but this is unnecessary as every locality has its own object lessons. Intelligent cultivation will increase our crops in any year but especially so in exchange. He leved a pretty dairymaid, And often used to say, She was the brightest star of all Upon the milky way.

to mature two crops. Our moisture

specialists tell us we must not lay by

cultivate with a light one-horse cultivat-

←Philadelphia Bulletin. TOMMY (who has just had a scolding): "Father, don't you wish we had never narried mother ?"—Glasgow Mail.

"I'M awful glad, mamma, that I'v begun to go to school." "Why dear?" Because we have a holiday every Sat-HOTEL CLERK .- "Your bundle has

come apart. May I ask what that queen Guest .- "This is a new patent fire escape. I always carry it, so, in case of the, I can let myself down from the hotel window. See ?" Clerk (thoughtfully)-"I see. Our

terms for guests with fire escapes, sir, are invariably cash in advance." 'WHY," she asked, "do so many of the posts write about goldenrod? It ms as if every one of them had tried

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By examination of the late Act of the egislature, approved May, 19th, A. D., 393, it will be seen that all Deeds and onveyances made and executed after the issage of this Act, SHALT be recorded in se office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. ithin ninety days or else he adjudged.

BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION. nearly covered the ground. The result within ninety days or else be adjudged that during the dry weather in the onice for the Recording of Deeds, etc. within ninety days or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent

was that during the dry weather in Angust, when our corn was suffering and the ground was dry and hard, the potatoes did not suffer in the least, and the soil seemed to have enough moisture fig. 1. Simon P. Stover, Recorder.

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Out. VI, 1898. If

Prof. Wheeler's "Alexander the Great," with Castaigne's brilliant compositions describes "Alexander's Mightiest Battle" (Gaugumela), now the dight and death of Darins. Mr. Stockton's Vizier of the Two-Horned Alexander (now Mr. Crowder of New York) tells this month how he buried his treasures in the Catacombs about the time of Columbus's first voyage to America and dug thom up again three capturies later, and Paul L. Ford in bis "Many-Sided" chapter, considers the philosopher as writer and journalist. Mr. Crawford's "Yia Crucis" continued, and there are short stories by Tudor Jenis, Ruth McEnery Stuat and Semmas McManus, author of "Through the Peat Smoke." The poetry is in keeping with the character of this opon-air number of the magazine.

ient to plant an acre. The seed will

germinate and the blade will make its appearance in four or five days. It may s manured in the hill or by spreading the manure upon the ground. One man with a horse and a machine that will plant two rows at a time may plant from ten to twelve acres a day. The labor of one man four months will cultivate six acres and harvest same, and the average yield per acre is about 500 pounds. After the corn is well up the cultivator can be EASTWARD. profitably used three or four times before heeing, after which commences the weeding and thinning. As a general rule two hoeings are sufficient. Planting may be done from the middle of May
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 3 12 to the last of June. In harvosting bend 3 20 the stems or stalks of corn two and a half or three feet from the ground and leave them there for a few days to dry : then cut six or eight inches from the brush and lay into heaps, to be carried WESTWARD. a. m. a. m. s. m. 12 15 10 00

Farmer,

to the scraper. The seed is removed from the brush by horse power or hand machines made for that purpose. The BUILDERS & MECHANICS' HARDWARE, yield of seed is uncertain, but it will often pay the whole expenses of cultivation and preparation of the brush for market, if it can be used at home for feed. It is excellent for fattening sheep 9 51 and can also be fed with advantage to borses and poultry and when ground with other grain it can be fed to cattle. Ground and mixed with wheat bran it is good for mileb cows. It is considered by some to be worth as much per bushel when fully ripe and well cuted as corn. It may be dried on the floor and the ground, if perfectly dry, is often used for that purpose. Frequent stirring while drying is essential and it should be run through a fanning mill before grinding. The harvesting of the crop most generally commences while the seed is n its earliest stage, as the early harvested broom is the brightest and best;

consequently there must be a sacrifice The June Century. The June Century is an Out-of-Doors Number, abounding with full-page illustrations, including a frontispiece by Alpert Sterner, representing Izaak Walton seated reading under a tree—and of course fishing as he reads. This is apropos of the opening article-a discursive essay on 'Fisherman's Luck,'' by that redoubtable angler, the Rev. Henry van Dyke, printed with decorative page-borders. Dr. van Dyke's essay is followed by a descriptive study of Niagara Falls by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer, based on an unusual familiarity with this great natural wonder and showing a keen appreciation of its 'little lovelinesses," as well as of its

grander aspects. Mrs. Van Rensselaer' text is supplemented by a number of full-page and smaller pictures by Castaigne. Other outdoor papers in this number are Capt. I. O. Ayer "After Big Game with Pucka," an illustrated account of a hunt-Packs," an illustrated account of a hunting expedition in which pack-mules played an important part; "Out of Doors in Texas, "by E. S. Nadal, anthor of the delightful "Notes of a Professional Exile," and "Out of Doors in Colorado," by H. P. Utford. In the same out-of-doors category is "The Tramp and the Ruilroads," in which Josiah Flynt, the well-known expert in tramp life, presents in popular form the results of an investigation of the means adopted by a great ruilroad to abate the tramp nuisance on its lines—a work of importance to the public no less than to the railroads themselves. "With Lawton at El Caney," by Frank Norris, author of "McTeague," is the only Spanish American war-paper in this month's Century. The contunation of Gen. Sherman's diary of his European tour of 1872 deals mainly with the battlefields of the Franco-Prussian war, and the current instalment of Prof. Wheeler's "Alexander the Great," with Castaignes's brilliant compositions describes "Monagadata Millowedder and the compositions describes" "Alexander the Great,"

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of good draft borses. The same may be said of the other classes such as carriage, saddle and driving horses. A service fee I served from '61 to '94, and was wounded on May 10, 1861, in the Buille of the Wilderness, I would like to have my old comrades know what Celory King has done for me. In 1800 ray old complished, rhrond cliurrhese, came buck. The doctors could not stop it, but Celery King has cared ne, and I am once more copying life.—Frank Beebler, Owosso, Mich. (Co. F. 481th N. Y. V. I.).

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like a fleck of sheep, if one sheep jumps a fence the whole flock goes over; so a few years ago, when the price of horses went down, nearly everyone quit raising horses. Many arguments were advanced to prove that the time had come when o more horses would be needed. Among these arguments we heard that the bloyde had come to stay and that people would ride a "bike" and save the feed and care of a horse. During the muddy time which has just passed the bicycle was laid aside and while a great many are still in use, there is a greater demand

for good saddle and driving horses now than ever before. Again, we are told that the horseless vehicles such as carriages, drays, etc., will take the place of the beavier class of horses, but in reading articles written on these subjects the borseman must remember that there are thousands of places to which it will be mpossible to use anything but the horse. Among them I might mention the logging camps, mining camps, on muddy and swampy roads, on the farms, etc. It is true that in many places the horseless carriage may be successfully operated. but in our day and generation there i not the remotest possibility of the draft house being superceded by any other They are with us to stay and every farmer can rest assured that if he will select good mares and then mate them to a good draft stallion he will have horses on his farm which he will delight in and which will bring him a good sum of money should be sell them. Biseeding for quality in the horse is like all other with the horse is like all other without a factor of the horse is like all other without a factor. For our OUR AGENT for quality in the horse is like all other business on the farm. If we are careless in selecting our seed corn our crop will be poor. If we select a scrub male hog we will suffer a loss by getting a poor lot of pigs. So it is with the breed. ing and rearing of horses; a scrub stallion will get a scrub colt and make a money loss for the man who owns the colt, while a good registered stallion will

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wore the delicate, pinched, hard-worked

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can't perform the duties of a soldier;

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ay, bring your father along with you,

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hen followed plans and explanations

general slipped a \$10 bill into his hand,

The smart young officer in the rear

had not failed to take in the situation,

and became exceedingly interested in the

little drama. When, however, the re-

moval of his overcoat revealed the gen-

eral's rank, and later he caught the

sound of his name, his interest changed

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saying; "Take home to your mother a

invalid soldier left the train, he again touched the general on the shoulder, but this time with quite a different air from his former aggressiveness. "General Couch," said he, "will you allow me to apologize to you?"
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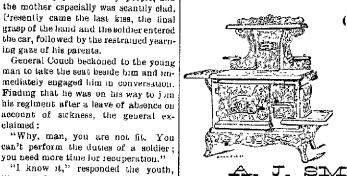
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